

INCENDIARY CAUSES DORAN SCHOOL FIRE!

Huge Crowd Welcomes Hindenburg To Berlin!

RUM SHIPS MAY MAKE DASH FOR FREEDOM!

DRY FLEET IN CLOSE GUARD OVER WET SQUADRON

Heavy Fog And Calm Sea May Cause Craft To Strike At Blockade

NEW YORK, May 11.—The United States "dry navy" blockading the "whiskey armada" thirty miles at sea today was on the alert in anticipation of a dash for freedom on the part of the "rum fleet."

A heavy fog, hanging thickly over a calm sea, was looked upon by coast guard officers as "the break" which rum skippers have been waiting for since the beginning of the rigid blockade a week ago.

Some prohibition officers believed the bootleggers would take advantage of the mist and slip away to a new base of operations. In some quarters it was reported that the booze fleet was heading for Chesapeake bay.

In anticipation of any such move, it was said the government already had assembled another "dry fleet" off the Virginia capes.

Only one boat has attempted to run the blockade through New York harbor. She escaped, but not before losing more than 100 cases of liquor overboard to increase her speed.

The depleted number of ships on rum row today was eight large vessels. Opposing them were thirty-eight cutters, made-over destroyers and patrol boats. Fifty-five vessels of all classes were available for the blockade with each doing a three-day tour of duty before being revived.

Marine "Secret Service" Keeps Check On Rum Fleet

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Rum runners and the government's dry navy were playing a gigantic game of hide and seek off the Atlantic coast today.

Reports to coast guard headquarters showed that the liquor men are shifting their position and that rum row apparently is scattering.

The marine "secret service" was keeping a close check on the whereabouts of the forty foreign vessels which make up the Atlantic liquor colony.

Designation of the cutter Moiave as flagship of the prohibited navy was announced. The ship heading a special patrol of ten cutters, is commanded by Commander W. J. Wheeler.

Coast guard cutters and patrol boats were close on the heels of the liquor ships, which have deserted rum row. When "escorts" were not available, the Chesapeake bay fleet was notified by radio to be on the lookout for the south bound rum runners and to inform "G. H. Q." at Washington of the new location.

Plunge In Air Helps Hearing Of Music Marm

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—Miss Ethel Menz, Cakland music teacher, had her hearing partially restored as the result of a 9000-foot plunge in an airplane at the Sacramento air meet yesterday.

Miss Menz had suffered from deafness for years. She engaged Lieutenant C. G. Andrews to attempt the air dive cure.

After climbing 10,200 feet, Lieutenant Andrews plunged 9000 feet and Miss Menz said she felt better.

Fines Paid to Glendale for April, \$3,469

Two hundred and nine persons paid \$1029 into the city treasury during April for exceeding the speed limit, according to the report of Police Judge F. H. Lowe on file today in the office of City Controller H. C. Stausberry.

Judge Lowe's court collected a total of \$3469 during the month, as compared with \$6425 during March. Thirteen persons paid fines totaling \$160 for reckless driving and sixty-two who failed to obtain their 1925 registration certificates paid fines aggregating \$55. Eighteen were fined a total of \$55 for operating with an open muffler.

Traffic violators paid a total of \$2227 during the month. There were a total of 410 cases before Judge Lowe during April, as compared with 589 in March.

FLEET ANCHORED OFF LAHAINA ISLE

America's Armada Waiting To Engage In Maneuvers Of Minor Class

LAHAINA, Island of Maui, May 11.—The United States fleet of more than 130 vessels, was anchored in Lahaina roads today.

Crowe said he wanted to get the matter disposed of before the start of the trial of her husband, William D. Shepherd on a charge of murdering the boy. This is scheduled for May 18.

The defense effort to free William D. Shepherd from the charge of murder against him in connection with the death of McClellan, his millionaire ward, will be based almost entirely on attacks on the credibility of state witnesses. This became known here today with the date for the trial exactly one week distant.

Darrow to Help

And among those who will lend their aid in attacking the state testimony, it has been revealed, will be Clarence Darrow, wily criminal attorney who has cheated the gallows of 103 candidates.

Darrow will not appear in the Shepherd case primarily as counsel, however, although it is said he will act in an advisory capacity.

Ostensibly however, he will be a defense witness, called to discredit Dr. George A. Fosberg.

Called "Professional"

Fosberg already has declared that Shepherd, on numerous occasions, interviewed him regarding germs, poisons and the administration of various death dealing potions and he will be called to testify to this effect at the trial.

In an effort to establish Fosberg as a "Professional" witness, Darrow will take the stand to repeat his charges that during the Leopold-Loeb trial, Fosberg came to his office and offered to testify that Richard Loeb was insane.

Fosberg, Darrow claims, told him he had frequently treated young Loeb and knew him to be mentally deranged. Loeb and members of his family afterwards denied he knew Fosberg or had ever been examined by him, Darrow claims.

STATE ALIEN LAW UPHELD BY COURT

Supreme Tribunal Obstructs Lawyer's Efforts To Circumvent Measure

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The supreme court of the United States today dealt a blow to efforts to circumvent California's anti-alien land law by dismissing the appeal brought by W. A. Cockrill, a San Francisco lawyer, and S. Ikada, a Japanese.

Cockrill bought farm lands with money supplied by the Japanese, who claimed the lands were to be held in trust for his children. Convicted in California courts on the ground the lands were really to be held in trust for Ikada, they appealed.

Sacramento Valley Has Heavy Night Rainfall

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—Heavy rains fell in Sacramento valley throughout the night. Fruit was not injured and the rains will be of great benefit, agriculturists reported.

JURY TO HEAR POISON PLOT EVIDENCE AT ONCE

Mrs. Shepherd's Case Will Be Acted Upon Before Trial Of Husband

CHICAGO, May 11.—The case of Mrs. Julie Shepherd, held under \$5000 bail as an accessory to the alleged murders of Mrs. Emma McClintock and her son, William Nelson McClintock, will be presented to a grand jury Wednesday, it was announced this afternoon at the office of State's Attorney Crowe.

Crowe said he wanted to get the matter disposed of before the start of the trial of her husband, William D. Shepherd on a charge of murdering the boy. This is scheduled for May 18.

The defense effort to free William D. Shepherd from the charge of murder against him in connection with the death of McClellan, his millionaire ward, will be based almost entirely on attacks on the credibility of state witnesses. This became known here today with the date for the trial exactly one week distant.

Darrow to Help

And among those who will lend their aid in attacking the state testimony, it has been revealed, will be Clarence Darrow, wily criminal attorney who has cheated the gallows of 103 candidates.

Darrow will not appear in the Shepherd case primarily as counsel, however, although it is said he will act in an advisory capacity.

Ostensibly however, he will be a defense witness, called to discredit Dr. George A. Fosberg.

Called "Professional"

Fosberg already has declared that Shepherd, on numerous occasions, interviewed him regarding germs, poisons and the administration of various death dealing potions and he will be called to testify to this effect at the trial.

In an effort to establish Fosberg as a "Professional" witness, Darrow will take the stand to repeat his charges that during the Leopold-Loeb trial, Fosberg came to his office and offered to testify that Richard Loeb was insane.

Fosberg, Darrow claims, told him he had frequently treated young Loeb and knew him to be mentally deranged. Loeb and members of his family afterwards denied he knew Fosberg or had ever been examined by him, Darrow claims.

TODAY'S GAMES

American
At Chicago—
Wash'n ...043 010 010—9 13 0
000 000 000—0 5 2
Johnson and Ruel: Blankenship, Cengros, Mangsum, Crouse and Bischoff.

At Detroit: R. H. E.
Boston ...410 010 010—7 13 1
Detroit000 001 111—4 11 1
Quinn and Picinich; Cole, Johnson and Bassier.

At Cleveland: R. H. E.
Phila000 000 020—2 8 1
Chicago000 100 000—1 7 0
Harris and Cochrane; Shaute and Myatt.

A New Serial Story Starts In The Evening News Today On Magazine Page

"The House of the Arrow," a thrilling story by A. E. W. Mason, starts today in The Glendale Evening News. Begin the first installment today. You will like the story. An installment will be published every day on the magazine page of The Glendale Evening News. Don't miss the opening chapters.

Expect Opening Gun In Grade Crossing Battle Will Be Fired Tonight

Petitioning the State Railroad commission to make a survey of conditions at Los Feliz road and the Southern Pacific tracks for the purpose of obtaining a grade separation, the Glendale Planning commission tonight is expected to approve a resolution to be adopted jointly by the cities of Glendale and Los Angeles.

The petition will supplement a similar one recently filed by the Los Angeles County Grade Crossing commission and is expected to be the opening gun of an extended fight over the method by which the separation of grade shall be obtained.

The grade crossing commission will ask that a sub-grade be constructed beneath the tracks, the cost to be proportioned by the State Railroad commission to Southern Pacific, R. R. Co., the city of Los Angeles and the city of Glendale.

Opposing the grade crossing commission method, Los Angeles and Glendale are expected to demand that the Southern Pacific tracks be lowered their entire length inside the city limits and overhead crossings be constructed. The resolution to be adopted tonight is the first step.

The planning commission will present the petition to the City Council for approval on Thursday.

By W. D. WEYER
For International News Service.

BERLIN, May 11.—President-elect Paul von Hindenburg arrived late this afternoon in Berlin. A capital gay

with flags and teeming with cheering thousands welcomed him. Sixteen thousand police, the largest number mobilized since the revolution, guarded against disorders.

Chancellor Luther, who will continue in office under the new regime; General von Seekt, the lord mayor of Berlin, and other dignitaries were at the Heerstrasse station to greet Hindenburg. The chancellor's 10-year-old daughter held a great bouquet to present to the new president.

Hindenburg was greeted like a英雄. The greatest enthusiasm was shown.

Front rooms at the Hotel Adlon were crowded with a brilliant assemblage of diplomatic corps representatives. From the United States embassy waved the Stars and Stripes, at the French embassy, below Brandenburg gate, the French tri-color was displayed, in contrast to the black, red and white imperial of Germany, the white, black and gold of the republic.

In the scheme, which was said to have induced prominent business men to pay the promoters between \$300,000 and \$500,000, the principals, according to Lawrence B. McCord, special agent of the Interstate Commerce commission, told clients the control of the Bank of Italy had been obtained with the aid of \$100,000 contributed by Henry Ford.

Reported in Cabin

Nelson, lessee of a cabin at Iowa Hill near Colfax, reported to Sheriff Elmer Gurn of Placer County today that Sunday, when he visited the cabin, two men refused to open the door.

Later, it was learned the two men, believed to be the killers, left the cabin, fleeing with some provisions and a high-powered rifle and twenty-five rounds of ammunition found in the cabin. They left behind parts of a 30-30 rifle which they stole shortly after their escape from San Quentin prison at Petaluma, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Declaring the \$6,000,000 "railroad merger" scheme of Thomas H. Hennessy and Harry D. Hibbs, now held in jail here, was one of the biggest "gold bricks" ever foisted on the public, District Attorney Asa Keyes, was due today in San Francisco to question officials of the Western Pacific railroad concerning the alleged assertions of Hibbs and Hennessy that the railroad was a party to the merger.

In the scheme, which was said to have induced prominent business men to pay the promoters between \$300,000 and \$500,000, the principals, according to Lawrence B. McCord, special agent of the Interstate Commerce commission, told clients the control of the Bank of Italy had been obtained with the aid of \$100,000 contributed by Henry Ford.

No Merger Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—There was no railway merger planned and the San Francisco

reception to the president-elect was not due until 5:50 p. m., the streets began to fill at noon.

The field marshal arrived at the Heerstrasse station, accompanied by his son, Major von Hindenburg, the major's wife and Colonel von Feldmann.

Police learned that Reds

planned numerous demonstrations coincident with the president-elect's arrival and have taken care that these radical groups will be kept from any approach to the line of march.

The Communist agitation for a twenty-four-hour strike failed, the Social Democrats refusing their support to the proposal.

Specially manned police airplanes dived over the many miles of city while police looked down through field glasses at the vast throng to witness the arrival of the former field marshal and war hero. Each airplane was equipped with radio apparatus, with receiving sets in temporary police field headquarters set up about the city.

As a precaution against trouble, a police order was issued denying the 200,000 members of the Nationalist organization the right to use their bands during the parade. The order declared that any organization bringing its band would be dissolved immediately.

The Nationalists planned to make Hindenburg's arrival from Hanover a day of triumph for their party as well as one of adulation for the victor.

Despite the Fascist's leader's

strong physique, he is far from well, it was reported. He has been forced to adopt a diet of mashed potatoes and milk. He works several hours each day at the war and foreign office, then is obliged to return to bed.

PITCHER FINED \$50

NEW YORK, May 11.—Adolfo Luque, Cincinnati pitcher, today was fined \$50 for hurling a bat at

Pitcher Osborne of the Brooklyn Dodgers in yesterday's game.

POLICE READY TO PREVENT OUTBREAK BY REDS

Communist Agitation For Strike Fails; War Lord Gets Big Greeting

By W. D. WEYER
For International News Service.

BERLIN, May 11.—President-elect Paul von Hindenburg arrived late this afternoon in Berlin. A capital gay

with flags and teeming with cheering thousands welcomed him. Sixteen thousand police, the largest number mobilized since the revolution, guarded against disorders.

Chancellor Luther, who will continue in office under the new regime; General von Seekt, the lord mayor of Berlin, and other dignitaries were at the Heerstrasse station to greet Hindenburg. The chancellor's 10-year-old daughter held a great bouquet to present to the new president.

Hindenburg was greeted like a英雄. The greatest enthusiasm was shown.

Front rooms at the Hotel Adlon were crowded with a brilliant assemblage of diplomatic corps representatives. From the United States embassy waved the Stars and Stripes, at the French embassy, below Brandenburg gate, the French tri-color was displayed, in contrast to the black, red and white imperial of Germany, the white, black and gold of the republic.

In the scheme, which was said to have induced prominent business men to pay the promoters between \$300,000 and \$500,000, the principals, according to Lawrence B. McCord, special agent of the Interstate Commerce commission, told clients the control of the Bank of Italy had been obtained with the aid of \$100,000 contributed by Henry Ford.

No Merger Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—There was no railway merger planned and the San Francisco

reception to the president-elect was not due until 5:50 p. m., the streets began to fill at noon.

The field marshal arrived at the Heerstrasse station, accompanied by his son, Major von Hindenburg, the major's wife and Colonel von Feldmann.

Three Motorists Hurt In City Over Week-End

Three persons were injured, none seriously, and nearly a dozen automobiles damaged in week-end accidents in Glendale.

Janie Ray, 326 Orange Grove avenue, Burbank, was badly bruised and shaken and G. B. Frasch of Lankershim was slightly cut and bruised when an automobile driven by Frasch struck another machine driven by Roy Hoffman, 302 Tujunga avenue, Burbank, at Brand boulevard and Lexington drive.

Miss Ray, riding in Hoffman's machine, was taken to the Glendale hospital for treatment and removed to the Burbank hospital.

Mrs. O. L. Oxford, Rosemead, was slightly injured when the car in which she was riding with Harold Kuhn, Rosemead, collided with an automobile driven by Arthur Lester, 1527 East Twentieth street, Los Angeles, at San Fernando road and Grand View avenue, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Oxford was taken to the home of relatives in Glendale.

Sir J. W. Nott-Bower, commissioner of police in London for twenty-three years, will soon retire.

REALTORS--ATTENTION

We are offering for sale an entire block on South Central between Park Avenue and Acacia. We have subdivided this block into building lots and are in a position to sell for less than anything else on Central. We extend our usual courtesy to you.

Let's sell it—it's an investor's paradise. Call us for prices and blue print. You have never had such terms to offer your clients as we can give.

SEE
W. T. BURTON
with



1034 South San Fernando Boulevard
Phone Glen. 1551

Glen. 3340

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

IEWS AND PREVIEWS—NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS

Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

Strong Role

LEWIS STONE, who appears in "HUSBANDS AND LOVERS" at Cosmo theatre.



GATEWAY PICTURE CONTAINS THRILL

'Code of The West' Delights All Who See It; Tells Interesting Story

A rousing romance, seasoned with several spectacular thrills and some genuine laughs—that's "Code of The West," the new Paramount film which is showing at the Gateway theatre today and Tuesday. It's a picturization of the story of the same name by the well-known Zane Grey.

The author has every reason to be grateful to Lucien Hubbard, who wrote the screen version, and William K. Howard, who directed the picture, for the plot has lost none of its virility and vitality by its transfer to the silver sheet. Moreover, the actual locations mentioned in the book—the picturesque and rugged country in the Tonto Basin, Arizona—were used as backgrounds, so that the colorful scenery is not the least of the photoplay's worth-while features.

Interest in the picture is further heightened by the performances of an exceptional cast headed by a quintet of popular players, including Owen Moore, Constance Bennett, Mabel Ballin, Charles Ogle and David Butler.

Action Story

The action of the story deals with the romance of Miss Bennett, a vivacious little flapper from the East, and Owen Moore, a somewhat bashful cowboy from the West. Miss Bennett's flirtatious ways provoke Moore, who is genuinely in love with her. Into using caveman tactics and forcing her to marry him at the point of a gun.

The surprising developments that follow lead up to a thundering climax that furnishes the nth degree of excitement and thrills. Two of the many tremendous scenes in the picture include a dynamic automobile-horse race and raging forest fire.

His present feature is "Fighting the Flames," in which he takes the part of a young man disowned by his father and told to make a man of himself. He enlists in the fire department and after many trials manages to distinguish himself.

Included in the cast are Dorothy Devore, Frankie Darro, Charles Murray, David Torrence, Sheldon Lewis and William Welsh. The picture was directed by Reeves Eason.

Meteoric Rise

William Haines, age only 23, in "Fighting the Flames" at Glendale Theatre, has had rapid upward climb.



The story of the motion picture and its rise is interlaced with the most romantic histories of the rise and fall of its many stars. Some arrive at the pinnacle of public acclaim only after years of striving and playing of small parts in obscure companies, and others seem to jump out of civil life and sky-rocket to dizzy heights of fame almost over night.

Of this last class William Haines is an excellent example and more to be noticed in that his rise has been a well deserved one. Haines has done many things in the few years of his young life. He is now 23. He has worked in the Du Pont Powder mills and thence through much traveling about in his father's profession of banking. He was discovered by a scout on lookout for talent for one of his big companies. A screen test was made of him and a contract offered to him at the point of a gun.

Contract Torn Up

After playing in several pictures

his contract was torn up and a real starring contract made in its place. So that after two years he has been starred in a number of prominent successes.

His present feature is "Fighting the Flames," in which he takes the part of a young man disowned by his father and told to make a man of himself. He enlists in the fire department and after many trials manages to distinguish himself.

Included in the cast are Dorothy Devore, Frankie Darro, Charles Murray, David Torrence, Sheldon Lewis and William Welsh. The picture was directed by Reeves Eason.

PLAYERS ARE SET FOR L. A. OPENING

Dobinson Cast for 'Manna'
To Open Philharmonic
Tonight for Run

After two weeks of rehearsals, during which Thomas Chatterton, Gertrude Keller and Mignon Callish, now members of the Dobinson Players, have been thoroughly assimilated as harmonious and effective elements of the cast, Olga Printzau's "Manna" will open at Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles, tonight, for a two weeks' run.

Thomas Chatterton takes the important role of "Nellie O'Brien," the crippled soldier so badly crippled by explosives and bullets that he has become a scouter at religion, without hope—filled with bitterness. His is a part which requires great acting ability, wide experience, a strong voice and a physique to go with the robust, if warped viewpoint of the maimed man.

Mr. Chatterton has all of them to a marked degree. He had the good fortune to come under the direction of Fred J. Butler fifteen years ago in San Francisco, having worked in stock under Mr. Butler at the old Alcazar theatre there. His presentation of "Nellie" is a moving and powerful one.

Balance of Cast

Gertrude Keller is "Pansy," who is reformed by the "Manna"—Bible texts—which "Peter Linden" drops out of the window of the government hospital. Miss Keller is a favorite in Los Angeles, an actress who has thrilled and charmed audiences in the city for several years. She will bring to the role of the disillusioned and sodden, but still hopeful Pansy a thoughtfulness and maturity and authority that a young girl could not hope to bring.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

who brings sunshine into the gloomy lives of the maimed men in the hospital, is played by Mignon Callish, who has had thorough training and much experience, not only as a dancer but as an actress. Her dance is one of the features of the first episode of the play. Doris Lloyd, Joe McManus, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Joe Cox, Myra Richards, Ann Lockhart, James Worsley, Thyrza Ruhe, Richard Eihers, Charles O'Malley, William H. Stephens, Ethan Allen and Will Chapman, will be seen in the cast.

"Peanuts," the little irrepressible

GROWTH OF GLENDALE	
E SHOWN IN POPULATION	
Total of 1910 was..... 2,742	
For year 1920 was..... 13,350	
Per cent increase..... 393	
Today estimated at..... 50,000	

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1925

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE	
E AS TOLD BY BUILDING	
Total for year 1922..... 8 6,305,971	
Total for year 1923..... 10,047,694	
Total for year 1924..... 10,169,761	
Total for 1925 to date..... 3,248,054	

COLLEGE CLUB OFFICIALS ELECTED

Mrs. Charles Barker Named
President At Meeting
Held Saturday

By KATHERINE V. SINKS
Of The Evening News Staff.

Mrs. Charles A. Barker, graduate of Wellesley college, prominent member of the Tuesday Afternoon club, and a member of the public library board, was elected president of Glendale College Women's club at the luncheon meeting Saturday at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Her election is indicative of her popularity in the club, of which she is a charter member and served as vice-president during the first year of Mrs. A. L. Ferguson's regime as organizing president.

Mrs. George U. Moyle, another prominent member of the club and vice-president during the past year, was Mrs. Barker's only opponent. Mrs. Barker was elected by a very narrow margin.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Helen S. Moir, vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Line, recording secretary; Miss Clara Lauderdale, corresponding secretary; Miss Hazel White, treasurer. Their opponents were Mrs. J. S. Hayward, vice-president; Mrs. C. H. Crawford, recording secretary; Miss Lorine Fritch, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna Elam, treasurer.

Fifty Present

There were over fifty club members and guests present for the luncheon, arranged by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, assisted by Miss Laura Montgomery, with a group of Glendale High school girls serving. During the business hour after luncheon Mrs. Frank W. Parr, club president, thanked Mrs. Montgomery for the courtesies her club has extended to the college women during the year.

Reports were given by several officers and chairmen. Of special interest was the treasurer's report by Miss Hazel White. It was most comprehensively arranged and enabled club members and guests to know just what the activities have been during the year. She stated that there was on hand October 1924, \$110,23; receipts for the year were \$538.90, making a total of \$649.13; with disbursements of \$522; leaving on hand \$127.13, which when outstanding bills are paid will leave a balance of \$90. She mentioned that the budget outlined for the club in October was \$429, and

(Turn to page 18, col. 4)

Speaks Here

REV. 'BOB' SHULER, who will deliver an address at the Broadway Methodist church on Friday night.



STATE SURVEY HAS BRIGHT PROMISES

Old Man Prosperity In Offing
For Californians, Writer
Reports After Trip

By GIL A. COWAN

Written for The Evening News. You are expecting a friend to visit you, perhaps the first time in several months. All expectant, you hear a knocking at the door and, swinging the barrier open, there he is, a smiling reality. 'Tis joyous to know that he has arrived, as promised, especially when you wondered if it could really be true.

It is a fact, folks; Old Man Prosperity is on the threshold, knocking at the door of California—right now! He may not visit you personally for six months or so, considering the length and breadth and population and diversity found here, yet were you to travel over the state today you would run across his magic foot-steps as the writer has in the last three days on a 450-mile trip which brought him in contact with interests from San Francisco to Santa Ana.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Farm Conditions

Farming and farm lands conditions are excellent. One company operating in the Sacramento river valley has seventy-seven prospective settlers visiting their project this week. San Joaquin valley reports similar activity. A Fresno realtor says: "Our difficulty is not in getting buyers, but in getting growing vineyards and orchards listed at a fair price."

A large dairy farmer told the writer Saturday that, after five years, his plant was being operated on a budget which will permit of a 10 per cent dividend on \$350,000 investment. Yet a year ago, when the hoof-and-mouth disease was ravaging herds he was sick at heart and ready to sell.

Though this is called a "Southern Methodist Get-Acquainted Week" the public at large and all friends are cordially invited to share the programs at the Broad-

(Turn to page 15, col. 4)

way Methodist church, Broadway and Cedar street.

(Turn to page 18, col. 4)

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Very Best Quality Stock

—FREE Plans—

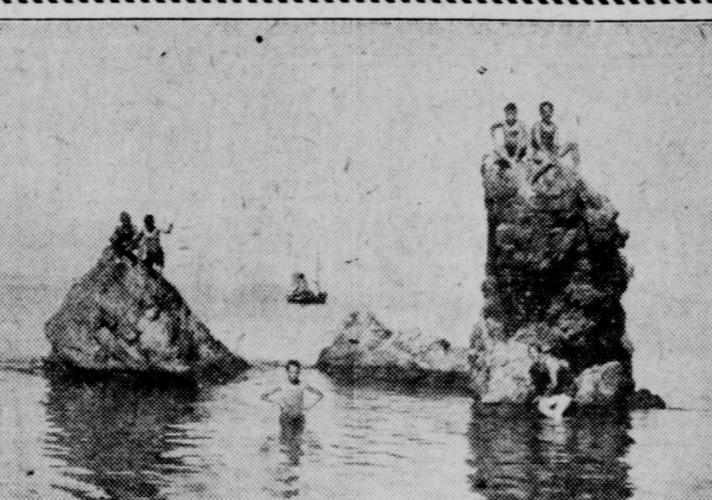
Everything in Building
Materials

INDEPENDENT
LUMBER CO.

San Fernando Road & Doran St.
Phone Glen. 2510 and 2511

Summer Camps Are Planned

Scene at the summer camp of the WESTERN RANGERS on Catalina Island last year, where a large number of boys enjoyed several weeks of life in the open. Similar camps are contemplated for the coming months.



Detroit Masons Plan Greeting To Shriners

Members of Moslem Temple, Detroit, Mich., living in Glendale, are joining with other Southern California members in preparing for the entertainment of Detroit Shriners' parties during the imperial council the first week of June, in Los Angeles. Members of Moslem temple meet every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the studio of Jim Slipper, 338 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Los Angeles. Past Potentate Bill Wood is chairman.

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at upwards of one million people a year. In Los Angeles alone the Shriners expect to entertain 60,000 to 100,000 at their convalescent summer. So much for the human factor.

Bear with a review of the facts, as brief as possible, sketchily drawn, upon which you may draw your own conclusions;

The railroads are planning to bring 200,000 tourists to California between May 15 and October 1 for the summer season. In addition, they will route 50,000 delegates to Pacific coast conventions through this state. It is roughly estimated a like number will come by motor car. The state real estate department estimates the influx at



Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting to News Readers

IT IS A BAD IDEA—
To pull a joke if you can't take one.
To call a man a liar unless you have the facts.
To read only the books you will have to forget.
To start a scandal you can't stop.
To learn no songs that will last into next year.
To damn a man just because he differs with you.
To spend more of the chain than you do for the watch.

THE UPBUILDING OF GLENDALE

We hear continued comment and criticism of the tendency of Glendale people to go outside of Glendale to hire workers, especially in the building trades. The argument is that these contractors, carpenters, painters and plasterers have purchased homes here and are paying taxes; and yet parties from outside are favored when there is any work to be done. It is very clear that a man who has nothing but his home and his daily wage cannot contribute much to the community unless he has work. It is manifestly unfair not to give the home people any work we have to do.

But if we should support our home workers, how much more do we owe to those who have made large investments in real estate or stocks of merchandise and are keeping up stores or other places of business which by their very existence contribute to the prosperity of Glendale?

The business men of Glendale have shown their faith in the city and its future by investing their money here. And they not only prove their faith in Glendale, but they add to our wealth by maintaining payrolls, keeping up their places of business and carrying stocks of merchandise.

When we go out of town to trade we are taking from the home merchant the money he should have to pay his help, his taxes, the interest on his investment and the upkeep of his home and his place of business.

You say you are not personally interested in any of the business men of Glendale? You are not acquainted with them and have no desire to help them pay their expenses? They do not want charity and there is no reason why you should "help" them. But if you live in Glendale you should wish to keep your money where it will be used over and over again for the good of the community.

Ask yourself, "What does the out-of-town merchant do for Glendale?" and you will see the point.

ONE REASON HE WON

One of the most significant facts about President-elect Hindenburg's election is that it was brought about by what is usually termed the stay-at-home vote. The same vote insured the success of a conservative government in England a few months ago.

That which brought out the stay-at-home vote in Great Britain to support Stanley Baldwin was the story of communistic plotting in Great Britain. It is extremely likely that what stirred the stay-at-home vote in Germany to come out for Hindenburg was the recent conviction of Communistic plotters in Germany, the just as recent horrors in Bulgaria and the Red ambush in France.

The victory for Hindenburg was a victory for nationalism over internationalism, and it was doubtless greatly aided by Bolshevik activities throughout Europe in recent weeks. It is said that the majority of the women voted for the Nationalist candidate. It is not likely they did so because they wanted their sons and brothers to get into another war. It is more than probable that they supported the ex-soldier because they did not want any drift toward Communism in Germany. Women as a general rule in all countries are more conservative than men, especially when the question of Socialism is up.

The Reds by their recent activities in Europe have placed Stanley Baldwin in power in England, have strengthened Mussolini's hand in Italy, have elected Hindenburg in Germany and will soon probably bring about the selection of a conservative government in France.

WHAT DAWES OPPOSES

Vice-President Dawes in his campaign against filibustering in the Senate makes it clear that what he objects to is not legitimate debate, but interruption of the business of Congress by insignificant minorities in palpably obstructive tactics.

The Senate has been from the beginning of the government a forum of debate in which great service to the American people has been performed by thorough discussion of great national issues and problems. With its smaller membership the Senate rather than the House is the body in which public questions are debated most exhaustively. When an important public question is at stake it is essential that all the light possible should be thrown upon it. The service rendered to the nation by the senators who participated in the great Senate debate on the League of Nations was historic.

There is no appreciable public sentiment in favor of curtailing legitimate debate in the Senate. The feeling against the wasting of time by meaningless harangues about nothing in particular is strong. The abuse and not the legitimate use of the greater freedom of debate essential to an effective Senate accounts for the demand that the one man or the five-man filibuster in matters of minor moment should cease. In calling attention to the abuses of the Senate rules, Vice-President Dawes is doing the nation a service. The most dangerous foes of legitimate debate in the Senate are the selfish demagogues who, from unworthy motives, pervert the Senate rules to purely obstructive uses.

TECHNICALITIES VS. COMMON SENSE

One reason so many people do not have the proper respect for law nowadays is that some of our honorable judges do such foolish things. A man recently purchased some property in California and received a clear title under the Torrens law. Not long after, a mortgage, which he did not know existed, was foreclosed. He took the matter to court and the judge ruled that he had been negligent in not learning about the mortgage. The state of California had guaranteed him a clear title, but he had to stand the loss.

A federal judge at Boston has decided that we cannot deport a Bolshevik who came here from Russia because we have no diplomatic relations with that country. This is one of those decisions in which technicality takes the place of common sense. Soviet agitators should be deported for the same reason that we do not recognize their government—irresponsibility. A schoolboy would display more logic than this learned judge.

The chap who wrote "Parting is such sweet sorrow" never parted with a month's income to pay a fourth of last year's income tax.

Fable: Once a man got a letter marked "2 cents due," and the letter was worth the 2 cents.

UNCLE SAM-SON!



The Moral Influence of Money

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Money underlies almost every form of moral activity.

People work mainly because they have to; it is necessary to make a living and to get on. The only way they can do this, on an average, is by working for it.

In other words, to be of service to the community, of such kind of service as it is willing to pay for, you must put forth all of your activities.

The average man works in order to get his pay. That is, the necessity of working underlies the service to the community.

Anyone who attempts to do good to a community without pay is open to suspicion, because it is likely that he is not doing the kind of work it wants.

Perhaps in the case of philosophers, religious teachers and poets, this does not hold completely. There are exceptions to every rule. But the majority of mankind would not be of service to their fellows unless they had to scratch around and make a living.

Useful service to your fellow men is at the bottom of most kinds of work.

It is the real reason why we enjoy work. Most

of us would not be willing to take a tin cup and beg money on the corner. We like to feel that we are doing something that is worth people's paying for.

This is at the basis of self-respect. Mr. Henry Ford claims that he does not give much to charity, but he is kindest to people when he provides them with opportunity for work and pays them good wages. It is a question whether this kind of service to the community is not better than accumulating money any old way and then giving it without return.

The average man does not want charity. All he works for is to be of service and to receive that pay for it which is commensurate.

Money, therefore, and the desire to make it is at the basis of true morality.

So much so that when a man has reformed, or is good in every other respect, but has no money sense, he is not yet dependable. One of the surest signs of reform, or righteousness, is that a man pays his debts and respects his obligations.

"Shakespeare is eternal; Lessing's 'Nathan the Wise' will pass away with the mode of thought which gave it birth. One is based on fact; the other on human theory about fact. The theory seems at first sight to contain the most immediate instruction; but it is not really so."

"The object of it is to teach religious toleration. The doctrine is admirable, the mode in which it is enforced is interesting; but it has the fatal fault that it is not true.

"Nature does not teach religious toleration by such direct method; and the result is that the play is not poetry, only splendid manufacture.

"Shakespeare is eternal; Lessing's 'Nathan' will pass away with the mode of thought which gave it birth. One is based on fact; the other on human theory about fact. The theory seems at first sight to contain the most immediate instruction; but it is not really so."

"The recent difficulties of the French and German governments to keep ministries in power long enough to accomplish any results have now been capped by inability to even form ministries. Under the continental system of democracy, particularly since a so-called peace which attempted to stamp the name 'democracy' on peoples who were neither enthusiastic for the brand nor practiced the application of democracy, the failure of some parliamentary governments to govern at all, sticks out as Europe's sore thumb.

"50 Parties in Election

"There were more than half a hundred parties in the last German elections. If any result of any kind was made plain it was that the people of Germany wanted a liberal and republican rather than a saber-rattling government. Such was the clear expression of the majority. But the complexities of a many-party system, its jealousies, its scrambling for power, the intrigues of petty minorities, prevented the forming of a government which would express the declared will of the people.

"In our own two-party system there will always be clamorous minorities who say that our government is not responsive. Look back on the last ten years and ask yourself what reforms which have proved worthy have not been put into effect. We get our way in America under the two-party system, and that way in the end is the will of the majority.

"But, in Europe, where many minorities are organized into par-

Horoscope

The stars incline, but do not compel.

At times Mercury is in his aspect today, astrologers read the planetary influence as unfavorable. Uranus, Saturn and Mars are all adverse.

It is safe to advertise widely and to push all forms of publicity while this rule prevails.

While there is a promising sign for all financial estimates and contracts it is well not to trust the judgment too much under this sway of the stars.

There may be a tendency toward irritability and a desire to pass unkind judgment on associates while this sway has power to affect human actions.

All the signs indicate a great growth of egoism or self-centeredness in men and women. It is well to practice the art of forgetting one's individuality, for the trend of human nature is of serious import.

Much rain prognosticated for the year will fall in the next few weeks and the early summer is likely to be damp and cold.

The next few weeks as never before, because a leader of men is to stress their value as a national asset.

President Coolidge is to have experiences that mark the extremes of popularity and the reverse, for he will be misunderstood in certain policies next summer.

Saturn is in a position presaging much ill-health that will add to the work of hospitals. The dope evil will become worse and will not be eradicated at this time, astrologers declare.

Reaction in favor of moral books and plays is indicated for the autumn of this year when physicians are to diagnose the mental illness of many authors who are neurotics, it is prognosticated.

Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid all worry in the coming year which may present business or financial problems.

Children born on this day probably will be clever, but rash and impulsive. These subjects of Taurus usually are courteous, artistic and able to win supreme artistic success.

Copyright, 1925, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Today's Poem

TO A LADY MAKING LOVE

Good madam, when ladies are willing,
A man must needs look like a fool;

For me, I would not give a shilling

For one who would love out of rule.

You should leave us to guess by your blushing,

And not speak the matter so plain;

Tis ours to write and be pushing,

Tis yours to affect and disdain.

That you're in a terrible taking

By all these sweet oglings I see;

But the fruit that can fall without shaking,

Indeed is too mellow for me.

—Lady Mary Montagu.

THE RAINBOW

The sun was just sending forth—

Her soft rays of light,

Of all the beauty of the morning

After a rainy night.

Long before many people were stirring,

The Verdugo hills seemed to be smiling.

I, watch the raindrops in the sun

When a rainbow appeared to my vision!

O, the beauty no human tongue can tell.

The myriad of color that looks so well,

The rainbow arrayed in all its glory,

Of the magnificent tints in the sky.

Scarcely had this wonderful pageant cleared away,

When around it, the sun did play;

And its beauty made the world all seem "at harmony."

MRS. J. F. NICKEL,

La Crescenta.

PAYLESS OFFICE

Lord Devonport, who recently

resigned as head of the Port of London, served sixteen years with

out pay.

Radioland

KFI

5:20 to 6 p. m.—The Examiner.

6 to 6:15 p. m.—Nightly doings.

6:45 to 7 p. m.—Radiotorial period.

7 to 8 p. m.—California Serenade.

8 to 9 p. m.—Recital.

9 to 10 p. m.—String quartet.

10 to 11 p. m.—The Examiner.

KHJ

6 to 7 p. m.—Arcade orchestra.

8 p. m.—Message about National Hospital Day.

8:15 to 10 p. m.—Musical program.

California Stations

KNX, 337 meters—5:30 to 12 p. m.

KFWB, 252 meters—7 p. m.

KGO, Oakland, 361 meters—

6:45 p. m.—markets, weather,

news; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance orchestra.

KLX, Oakland, 509 meters—6

to 7 p. m., baseball; 7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather; news; 8 to 9:15 p. m., concert; 9:15 to 9:45 p. m., theatre orchestra; 9:45 to 10 p. m., Lake Merritt Ducks.

KPO, San Francisco, 428.3 meters—

5:30 to 6:30 p. m., children's hour;

News Of Glendale Churches

MOTHER HONORED IN PASTOR'S TALK

REV. LIVINGSTON TALKS ON SUNDAY

Rev. Thomas Tells of Great Love Next to God as Parent's Faith

"Motherhood and Manhood" was the sermon for Mother's Day at Grand View Community church delivered by Rev. George W. Thomas, pastor. He said: "It is Mother's Day, and all over the land men and women are remembering, blessing and honoring the name of Mother. Why? Because, save the names of the God we worship there is no other name in Heaven above or earth beneath so sacred as her's. Because there is nowhere on earth a man so low or lost that the memory of his mother, if he truly had a mother, does not come upon him like a benediction to bless and to comfort in some deep hour. Because when we are talking about real, true, consecrated Christian motherhood, we are talking holy things."

"The Holy Spirit comes upon every mother who goes with consecrated steps down into that valley of pain and mystery where swing the wondrous gates of life and death. She passes through the swinging gates and returns to bring back life. For sometimes she does not return, but sends back life and stays herself on that other side. She is the keeper of life's greatest temple of mystery. Truly, she 'keepeth all these things in her heart' and we must honor and bless and reverence when we see the wonder of a mother's heart revealed in her home and in her children."

Mother's Face

"It was in mother's face that we first saw God. It was not hard for us to understand who Jesus is, for we had seen His smile in hers and we grew to know them together, and God the Father and our own fathers drew near to us through her and Him. She fed us from her life, and it was holy food flowing from a heart of love. She taught us to lisp our infant prayers, and guided our tottering footsteps. Through all the days of our pilgrimage we shall be her children, unforgotten and beloved, and when her weary hands are crossed in rest her spirit will watch us forever from the skies; her spirit with the Spirit of God Himself be ever reaching out to shelter and redeem. God came to us through our mothers, and our mothers come back to us through God. God could not make Himself permanently visible to man in the flesh, nor be physically present with us, so He gave us mothers to interpret to us His emotions and experiences and reveal to us in His flesh the loving care of the God in whom we live and move and have our being."

"God bless our mothers! In infancy we fed upon their breasts; in maturity we feed upon their hearts. There is only one answer we can make to them, and that answer is manhood in men and womanhood in women that shall be worthy of what God and good mothers are."

God Bless Mother

"God bless our mothers! Where are they this morning? To those of us who wear the white carnation, mother sleeps beneath the silent cloths of the valley in some remembered land of home, but their spirits watch us from the skies of a falter homeland over there. Oh men, grown up, strong men, does the longing for the touch of mother's hand and the sweetness of her care come back to you today? Does your heart reach out to her across the years? What would you say and do now if you had opportunity once more? What did you say and do when you had opportunity? God grant it gives you joy to remember it now."

"But the greatest thing of all is still to do and say, to build a manhood worthy of her now and by and bye to show it to her in that land where nothing but holiness can live and say, 'Mother, I built this for you.' Make your heart like the carnation you wear today and offer that to mother in the garden where flowers never fade."

Mother Love

"But some of us, thank God, still have opportunity to do and say what we will for mother here. We wear the red carnation as a symbol of the life tide that still flows bright through mother's heart. Perhaps, oh fortunate son, your mother sits beside you. What are you doing for her now? What kind of things do you say to her now? How much do they mean? Mother loves you just as much as she would if she were dead or dying. Appreciate her as deeply as you would try to do if you knew you would never see her again on earth. Get close to her now. Rejoice in her nearness and make her rejoice in your manhood. Break through your hindering reserve and say now the things you will wish you had said after she is gone."

"There is too much sentimental-ity that oftentimes is merely drivet about dead mothers, too little true appreciation of living ones. 'Tis a world of strong men, able to do deeds, live lives, render service. Only many needs, noble lives, and reverent service are worthy to be offered on the shrine of motherhood. Make your offering worthy and make it still."

Still With You

"If mother is still with you, thank God, take courage, and let her know she helps you on and up. If she is far away, but still in the body, write, write the soul of your manhood to her and let her know. God pity the men whose false sentimentality makes flowers a mockery, whose vices shame mother's sacrifice, and whose coldness and ingratitude bow her lonely gray head to the grave. son, behold thy mother."

TROPICO PASTOR PRAISES MOTHER

Casa Verdugo Pastor Takes For Subject Laudation Of Mothers' Day

Rev. J. C. Livingston of Casa Verdugo Methodist church spoke at the special services honoring Mother's Day, on "Baskets Among the Bulrushes," based on the story of Moses, harking back to days of slavery, when the question of an alien people caused uneasiness and invoked an order for the destruction of infant life on the banks of the Nile. He said:

"The matter had resolved itself in the problem of one mother and one babe. Once on the banks of the Nile and once on the shores of the Mediterranean; and through all the great crises of history, it has been the office of the mother to push her tender offspring from the shore on the stream of life; and she should have the privilege of saying what should be the future course of the basket."

"In the affairs of men should not the one who makes the greatest sacrifice have a voice in saying whether on the fields of carnage or by the fireside, we shall solve the problems of the world?"

Mother's Day

"We need Mother's Day to remind us of the power that is destined to control during the coming ages; the greatest asset given us today is in the basket to be pushed out in life's rushes; and the cry from the basket among the rushes is the same world around; the challenge to the world is the same voice, the voice of the babe is the voice of God, whether it is heard from the banks of the Nile, the banks of the Congo or the Amazon; for everywhere childhood involves motherhood; brings back the words "Behold Thy Mother."

"The Song My Mother Sang" was sung by Mrs. R. D. Jones; "My Mother's Voice" by a quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones.

Casa Verdugo Church Holds Usual Service

"Baskets Among the Bulrushes" was the sermon delivered yesterday morning by Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor of Casa Verdugo Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Goldie Drake, president of Epworth League had charge of a Mother's Day program at night. Harry H. McArthur was speaker.

Rev. Moon Gives First Of Series of Lectures

"The Graces of the Spirit" the first of a series of special sermons was delivered yesterday morning at Christian and Missionary Alliance church by Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor. Mrs. Frank Guernsey sang. In the evening an evangelistic sermon was delivered by the pastor.

Bethel Chapel Sermon Delivered by Woman

Mrs. V. B. Baer was speaker yesterday morning at the services of Bethel Chapel, 633 East Colorado street speaking on the subject, "Have Ye Received the Holy Spirit Since Ye Believed?" She also spoke at the night service. A. W. Frodsham is pastor of Bethel Chapel.

United Brethren Hear 'Mother's Day' Talk

Mrs. Spencer delivered a Mother's Day sermon yesterday morning at the United Brethren in Christ church, corner of Justin and Fifth street. The evening service was a program presented by the young people.

Mrs. Becker Preaches On Study From Bible

Mrs. Adeline Becker gave an address on Bible interpretations yesterday morning at the services of New Thought Center held at Hahn's hall.

Mother doesn't expect you to be a saint, she expects you to be a man, and if you have so far failed to be what mother and God expect they'll both forgive you and help you if you'll be honest and square and willing to begin again.

"We haven't yet made the world that God and mothers plan, but the world is getting honest with itself and beginning to see things, like a man who has wandered and sinned. And the greatest glory of this Mother's Day is that in so many ways, husbands and sons have placed the pen in mother's hand and bidden her to write anew the laws of life and peace out of her heart of wisdom and of love. Deeps of creative experience have enabled her to build and not to destroy. Schooling of pain and sacrifice put into her lips the soul of kindness. What kind of world would it be if God and good mothers had their way? Let us live to make it after that pattern. That is the full answer of manhood to motherhood. 'Woman, behold thy son; behold thy mother.'

QUADRUPLES

A villager of Brakel, Holland, whose wife recently presented him with quadruplets, has seven children, all boys.

NETHERLANDS TRADE

The Netherlands are buying more of American and less of German machinery than formerly.

DR. FUNK EXTOLS MOTHER DEVOTION

First Lutheran Pastor Tells Of 'The Magdalene' As Fine Example

The Mothers' Day sermon preached yesterday at Tropico Presbyterian church by Dr. James F. Winnard was called "Mothers of Men." He said: "It has always seemed to me that Mother's Day was a wonderful opportunity for something more than sweet-sounding phrases of sentimental gush, but rather the presentation of a real message from God's Word to the mothers of men. And if I can today be the means of causing one mother to go home with a higher sense and appreciation of her divine calling I shall not have spoken in vain."

"The world of today needs men. Men of integrity in business, men of honor in society, and men of deep consecration to piety in religion. But, before we can have these men, we must have mothers. I speak not of the order of procreation, but of that high and holy ministry committed to motherhood. 'A Charge to Keep I Have' was not written with mothers in mind, but no sentiment can be more true. And, sacred as I consider my office as a Gospel minister, I surrender all claims to the pre-eminence of my office to the sacred calling of motherhood. How can a true mother be anything but a Christian? She cannot. True, there are women who bear children and regard them as a curse, rather than a blessing, but to them, the world is the same voice, the voice of the babe is the voice of God, whether it is heard from the banks of the Nile, the banks of the Congo or the Amazon; for everywhere childhood involves motherhood; brings back the words "Behold Thy Mother."

"The Song My Mother Sang" was sung by Mrs. R. D. Jones; "My Mother's Voice" by a quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones.

That's Mother'

"Smiling and grateful for the humblest service rendered; that's mother. Cheerfully doing the things that others have been inclined to neglect; that's mother. Working four hours a day over union time and girding herself with a towel to wash the feet of the guests that were not worthy to cross her threshold; that's mother. Stopping in her busiest hour to mend a jacket or a catcher's mitt for a boy who has done nothing but play; or stopping to sew on a bit of lace or to adjust a gown for a girl that is having such a wonderful time that she can't stop, who must go out again at night and must have a still more gorgeous gown; that's mother.

"All the sin and woe and misery in this life are ours because the tendency thereto is transmitted to us through the ordinary processes of generation from Adam until now. But it lies in the Christian mother to greatly lessen this evil. Was it an accident that Samuel became the man of God he was? Was he not asked of God, and, before his birth, was he not dedicated to God, and, when he was born, was he not loaned to the Lord as long as he should live?"

Life of Samuel

"As natural as it is for a kernel of wheat to produce its kind, so was the life of Samuel. Nursed at the mother's bosom, the character and nature of the mother becomes a part of the character and nature of the child to whom she gives, not merely life, but her life. And, as years come and go, it is the mother that gives first direction to the little feet and to the childish mind. It is the mother who selects the food, the clothing, the associates, the school. But often the same mother leaves all spiritual direction to such a time as the child shall be able to choose for himself. What folly!"

"What then, does God expect of the mothers of men? That you shall bring up your children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord? And how can a mother do this except she herself be Christian? As well expect an ignoramus to teach Greek or a padper to endow a college? So, back of the training of the child lies the character of the mother. And back of the character of the mother is the character of the mother's mother. And back of the character of the mother's mother is the character of the mother's mother. And in you, the mothers of men of today, lies the character of generations as yet unborn.

Sins of the Father

"The sins of the white man and the black may be almost forgotten. Their offspring may have hair as light and face as fair as a Saxon, when suddenly, there is born to them a child with a skin as black as night. And then men know again that the sins of the father are visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generations.

"God expects the child (His gift) to be trained. And child training is a function of the home. Grace before meals, family worship, definite Bible instruction, these all enter in. True, all this is the father's privilege, but when the father falls short of his priesthood it becomes the mother's duty. The home alone can offset all the outside influences that seek to draw your child away. And carelessness in home training is largely responsible for the child being drawn away.

"What some mothers are thinking is beyond me. But I ask you mothers to think, and pray and act. Go home today to pray for and then with your children, and in the name of God, who committed them to your trust, do what in you lies to bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

Divine Miracles' Taken As Sermon by Swami

"Divine Miracles" was the subject of the service held yesterday afternoon at Ananda Ashrama, Swami Paramananda, of India, founder and head, was in charge of the service of this paper.

RELIEF FUND FOR TORNADO VICTIMS

Glendaleans Donate \$538.25 For Aid Of Persons In

Five States

Tornado victims in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee received \$538.25 from residents of Glendale, the amount of the relief fund "collected by the Glendale Evening News and forwarded to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for distribution in the storm-stricken area. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, at the start of the campaign to raise a relief fund, was designated as the official agency for Southern California.

Emerson Spear, president of the junior division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in acknowledging receipt of the third check forwarded by The Glendale Evening News as part of the contributions, writes this paper:

"We received your third check of \$131. This brings the total subscriptions from the citizens of Glendale up to \$538.25, a very appreciable amount, and I would again like to thank you and the residents of your city for your highly commendable efforts and cooperation."

Many Contributed

The first amount forwarded by The Glendale Evening News soon after the tornado had taken its toll of lives in five states was \$132.25. Several days later the sum of \$275 was sent to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and after the subscriptions had been received and the fund closed the final amount of \$131 was given to Los Angeles.

Contributions to the fund raised in Glendale came from people in all walks of life and the sums donated varied from 25 cents to \$50. Donations were made by individuals, clubs, lodges and business firms. All contributions were publicly acknowledged in the columns of The Glendale Evening News as they were received at the office of this paper.

RELIGION TAKEN AS SUNDAY TALK

St. Mark's Pastor Tells Way

To Righteousness In

Sermon Yesterday

"Religion Is the Way of Righteousness" was the sermon delivered yesterday by Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church. He said:

"Prophets and teachers throughout human history have spoken of religion as the way of righteousness; it is a road we travel along towards the goal of life. We may travel along that road like beasts or like men and we can see evidences of men adopting both standards of life. To live like men we must serve God with a very definite kind of life. Our vows at confirmation remind us of the great contrast that has been present in the minds of men since the dawning of the Christian era that there is the world and there is the way of Christ."

New Testament

"The New Testament writers

see life much more clearly than we do what we are pleased to call a more civilized era. There was the power of things, material things and the life of pleasure and happiness these bring on the one hand and the power of the Spirit on the other. One was continually warring against the other. The good Christian had to keep himself from becoming contaminated in the life of material things. The world was warring against God. The writer of the Epistles which we attribute to Peter gave the advice that we should sanctify the Lord God in our hearts as the best means of avoiding the pitfalls of the world."

"This is what Jesus asks us to do; give ourselves to God in the life of righteousness. The first decision that a Christian is called upon to make is shall he use his life for a selfish purpose or for God. The effect of either life is left upon our character. Like a life of sin which leaves its influence upon us so the life of well-doing gives us an indelible impress."

"People will judge us by our

REV. COLE SPEAKS OF MOTHER LOVE

Central Christian's Pastor In Sermon Appropriate To Parent's Devotion

Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of Central Christian church delivered a "Mother's day sermon yesterday morning, saying:

"There is an old legend like this: An angel came down to earth and looked the world over for something to carry back to heaven. He started back to the glory-land with a bouquet of fragrant flowers, a baby's smile and a mother's love. Before he reached the gates of paradise the flowers withered; the baby's smile had vanished; only the mother's love remained the same. 'There's nothing on earth pure enough for heaven but a mother's love,' runs the legend.

"The far-away legend is not over extravagant in its statement. If honor is due any whom you and I have known it is due our mothers. The Chinese have a custom that would do credit to the Christian people. New Year's morning each man and boy, from the head of the nation to the lowliest peasant, pays a visit to his mother. He carries her a present, thanks her for all she has done for him, and asks the continuance of her favor for another year. This is really the thought contained in observing this second Sunday in May as Mother's day.

Reason for Love

"I say to you mothers today that the chiefest reason we honor you as we do is because of your faith and of your contribution to the world. You have made the men of this world. No man ever lived a right life who was not chastened by a woman's love, strengthened by her courage, and guided by her discretion. The best dressed women today are the women dressed for a woman's service.

"The modern woman is the sewing, cooking, working, motherly woman. This woman has been the broadest woman. My conviction is that the modern mother is by far the best mother the world has known. With a better knowledge, as great a faith and a hundred times the world has ever seen.

Foundation of Mankind

"Motherhood as the foundation of mankind was well recognized by Theodore Roosevelt when he gave us this remarkable utterance: 'When all is said, it is the mother, who is a better citizen than the soldier who fights for his country. The successful mother, the mother who does her part in rearing and training aright the boys and girls who are to be the men and women of the next generation, is of greater use to the community, and occupies, if she only would realize it, a more honorable place as a more important service than any man in it. The mother is the one supreme asset of national life;

HOSIERY TRADE

READING, Pa., May 11.—Full-fashioned hosiery is in good demand at the knitting mills in this district and there are more orders booked ahead than for several years. Prices are firm and are expected to remain unchanged for some time.

HINDENBURG WAS SET FOR GALLOWS

Man Who Will Take Highest German Honor In Few Days Once Condemned

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—It is rather an ironic turn of fate that the man to become president of the German republic tomorrow (Tuesday) was No. 2 on the list of those the allies pledged themselves to hang.

The kaiser, Wilhelm, was No. 1. He was indicted and arraigned by name in the treaty of Versailles.

Hindenburg was referred to indirectly, but there was every intention, when the peace delegates assembled in Paris, that the field marshal should be brought to justice.

It was the allies' idea of the way to end war for all time. It was argued that, if those responsible for declaring war and those in high command during a war were brought to the bar and penalized, there would not be such a rush into the bloody vortex in the future.

Von Hindenburg was particularly hated by the allies. It was one of the principal causes of strange war that the field marshal, for whom the allies had no respect whatever, should be the one they most desired to punish, apart from the emperor.

There was never much strafing of Ludendorff on the allied side of the line. He was regarded as a good soldier, doing his duty as he saw it, but Hindenburg was regarded as a poor soldier, and the allies didn't like to see him getting "away with it."

It seems a long time now since the allies and associated powers vowed that they would punish personally all who were responsible for the war and for the cruelties developed by the war.

Of course, nothing was ever done. One or two minor souls were tried in Germany. Somebody mistreated somebody in a German military camp, and the somebody was sentenced to some months in the "hoosegow." Whether they ever served the

term no one seems to know—or to care. Yet it is easy to recall the days in London when "hang the kaiser" was a popular song and theme. They even sold on the streets miniature gallows with a figure of the kaiser well within the loop. The English people were promised the kaiser should die. Whenever British morale got low, the higher and higher they hanged the kaiser.

And the treaty of peace, in article 227, solemnly declared:

"The allied and associated powers (the associated powers being supposedly the United States) publicly arraign Wilhelm II of Hohenzollern, formerly German emperor, for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of the treaties."

Intended Action

"A special tribunal will be constituted to try the accused, thereby assuring him the guarantees essential to the right defense. It will be composed of five judges, one appointed by each of the following powers: namely, the United States of America, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

"In its decision the tribunal will be guided by the highest motives of international policy, with a view to vindicating the solemn obligations of international undertakings and the validity of international morality. It will be its duty to fix the punishment which it considers should be imposed."

It was agreed that Holland should be requested to surrender the same time kaiser. The request was refused, and, if the truth be known, the allies breathed easier. The "associated powers" merely unofficially observed the proceedings.

Hindenburg Listed

It was article 228 of the treaty, however, which was directed against Von Hindenburg and some of his assistants. It provided that the German government should recognize the right of the Allied and associated powers to bring before military tribunal all persons accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war.

Von Hindenburg, head of the "great German general staff," was so accused. He was accused of instigating poison gas and of bombing cities and of every crime under the calendar of war.

The Versailles treaty gravely provided that "in every case the accused will be entitled to name his own counsel." That was

regarded as a great concession to the accused. But the "accused" were never surrendered, never brought to trial, and early next week one of the most heavily "accused" will be elevated to the highest office at present within the gift of the German people. Such is the irony of a few short years.

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, May 11.—President Leo P. Lisperger of the Associated Chambers of Commerce has been authorized to appoint a committee of five to meet with the executive committee of the Greater San Fernando Valley association to work out a program by which the two bodies can work in harmony, one supplementing the work of the other.

An injunction suit and habeas corpus proceedings in connection with the attempt of the city to prohibit heavy truck traffic on Cypress avenue has been continued until May 15 in Superior Judge Shaw's court.

The executive board of the district committee of Boy Scouts has announced that the Verdugo Hills council has ordered a specially constructed truck now nearing completion for transporting boys and equipment to summer camps.

The truck, to cost \$2500, will carry nearly thirty boys and their equipment.

The Whitney boys' chorus appeared last night at the Presbyterian church. It is one of the most famous in the United States, having traveled over 20,000 miles in concert work and sung to more than 2,000,000 people.

The Burbank post of the American Legion has planned a drive in an effort to increase the membership to 250. Members of the post have been placed in two divisions for the campaign, one headed by M. S. Darnaby and the other by C. C. Blood.

Women's Athletic Club Holds Election Tonight

Annual election of officers of the Women's Athletic club, will take place tonight at Harvard High school gymnasium. The polls will be open at 6:45 o'clock.

A gymnasium class will be held

and Mrs. J. H. Toal, club president, will direct a business meeting.

She never lost for a moment her calm poise, though frequently interrupted by delegates from Can-

ENGLISH WOMAN DENIES CHARGES

British Delegate to Council Calls Propaganda Hint For League 'Rubbish'

By RIZPATH MITCHELL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—An outstanding figure among the foreign delegates attending the International Council of Women now in session here is Mrs. George Morgan, president of the British Women's Council and selected as leading speaker for the big open meeting to be held May 13.

Mrs. Morgan has the distinction of being the largest of the foreign delegations and at the same time being the most youthful-looking woman who have attained to such dignity. When asked by the writer if there was any truth in the charge made by certain American women that the British delegation was here to put over propaganda for the League of Nations, Mrs. Morgan answered with an emphatic: "Rubbish."

"Of course," she said, "but they haven't the slightest foundation in fact. The British women's council was formed 35 years ago when a league of nations was but a vague vision in the minds of a few idealists. The women of Great Britain in all the countries are the result of the realization by social workers that they could not get better conditions for women and children through isolated efforts."

"Horribly Poor Taste"

"Of course, all but three of the thirty-five nations represented here at the International Council are members of the league, and doubtless they would all be glad to welcome the United States as a member of the league. But we would think it horribly poor taste to come here and discuss the merits of the league or put over any kind of propaganda."

Mrs. Morgan paused for breath and a bit of refreshment, for she had granted the interview while having a hurried luncheon between two important meetings. She never lost for a moment her calm poise, though frequently interrupted by delegates from Can-

AT LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, May 11.—To gain funds to further the work of fully protecting the valley and adjacent regions, members of the Angeles Forest Protective association will hold the last dance of the season Thursday night at the Oakmont Country club. Tickets will be \$1 each person. Especially fine music is promised for the occasion. Proceeds will be used for building fire trails, purchasing equipment and otherwise expediting the work of fighting forest fires.

About twenty people have signed their intention of joining together for the purpose of holding Christian Science services in the valley as soon as a meeting place can be decided upon an announcement will be made.

"Mothers' Day" was appropriately observed in the Episcopal church of St. Luke's of the Mountains and in the Community church yesterday. In the former the children were presented with carnations at Sunday school for their mothers, while the Community church held special services and special music was given by the choir, under the leadership of Allen MacDaniels.

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Community church attended a party given in their honor Saturday, at the Glendale home of W. Heimer, who is president of the organization.

ada, Australia and South Africa, who, though they have separate governments, seemed to turn naturally to Mrs. Morgan for advice. These women were all familiar with the important work she is doing in Great Britain, not only as president of the women's council, but as an officer in the British council of churches, a settlement worker and a lecturer on various social reforms.

"Please remember," Mrs. Morgan concluded, "the chief concern of the women of the international council is bettering conditions for all the women and children of all lands. In doing it we are getting better acquainted and lessening chances of international misunderstanding. In that way we work for world peace but, we have no pacifist propaganda which the United States needs to fear. If we had, would we have put the meeting for discussion of world peace at the very close of our ten day program?"

The Sky Above—
Southern California Below—That's

MOUNT LOWE

World-Famous Mountain Trolley Trip

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED
Mount Lowe Tavern
AND COTTAGES

American or European Plan
No Increase in Rates

AN IDEAL VACATION SPOT
Delightful at All Seasons

Five Trains Daily from Main Street Station,
Los Angeles, 8, 9, 10 a. m., 1:30, 4 p. m.

FARE—\$2.50 Round Trip from Los Angeles
(\$2.10 from Pasadena)

Ask Agents or Information Bureaus for
Descriptive Folders

Pacific Electric Railway

H. L. LEGRAND, AGT., 106 No. Brand. Glen. 21
O. A. SMITH, Passenger Traffic Manager

Games were enjoyed and a buffet supper served.

Highway Highlands Tuesday Afternoon club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the club rooms with Mrs. Emery Tate and Mrs. Roy Johnson as hostesses.

More members are added to the already large membership of the Crescenta Valley Masons' club at each meeting held in the Highway Highlands club rooms. An exceptionally large attendance was had at last week's meeting. The next meeting will be held on May 19.

Mrs. Charles Turck, president of the Crescenta Valley Women's club, announces a meeting for Wednesday, when the American Citizenship section with Mrs. Alice Singleton, curator, will be in charge. Through the efforts of Mrs. G. George, program chairman, a speaker of note, has been procured for the afternoon and will talk on subjects pertaining to the betterment of citizenship. Announcement will be made of the proceeds from the music sec-

DEMAND FOR STEEL

CHICAGO, May 11.—Inquiries for steel have increased greatly during the last few days in the Chicago district. The leading producer continues to operate at about 95 per cent of capacity with twelve furnaces at Gary and eight at South Chicago.

RAILWAY COAL
The French state railways' coal office in Cardiff, Wales, has been closed after twenty years of existence.

The home merchant keeps things in the community moving.

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION

Realizing the Great Community Development Truth that a City Grows exactly as its Business and Merchandising Institutions Grow, these firms have given their hearty endorsement to the movement for co-operation between Glendale merchants and Glendale consumers

PAUL ROM
The Broadway Tailor
MAKER OF CORRECT DRESS FOR
MEN AND WOMEN
Remodeling Pressing
CLEANING—DYEING
202 W. Broadway, Ph. Glen. 1490-J.

Brand Boulevard
Nursery
G. EDWIN MURPHY, Proprietor
Landscaping Architects
Choice Ornamental Trees and Shrubs
421 No. Brand Boulevard
Phone: Glen. 2501-M

Ralph W. Browne
PORTRAITS OF QUALITY
Lithographs
Portraits Because of Their
Distinctive Quality
215 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.
Phone: Glendale 1938

FIRE
INSURANCE
All Kinds of Insurance
Jas. M. Rhoades & Son
106 E. Wilson
Phone: Glen. 68

Jewel City
Paint & Wall Paper Co.
E. H. Hahn, Mgr.
G. 1757, 216 E. Blvd.

All Buses Stop At
Maple Avenue
Pharmacy
"Your Neighborhood Druggist"
H. D. McKEVITT
629 S. Brand, Cor. Maple, Glendale
Phone: Glen. 1906

ROY L. KENT
COMPANY
BUILDERS
130 S. Brand Boulevard

WM. HUNTER, Prop.
Phone: Glendale 855
Glendale Paint &
Paper Co.

Wall Paper and Paints
119 South Brand Boulevard

Roberts & Echols
Drug Store
Drug Service That Really Serves
Phone: Glen. 105
We Deliver
102 E. Brand

INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS
AGENTS FOR AETNA—
Life, Accident, Fire, Automobile,
Glass and Surety Bonds.

Horn & McDill, Realtors
620 Security Bank Bldg., Glen. 720

To avoid regrets in body and fender work call Glendale 1249-W.

Glendale Auto Body
and Fender Shop
115 W. Harvard
WRECKS OUR SPECIALTY

Phone: Glen. 340

C. E. Kimlin Co.

We Buy and Sell Mortgages
Trust Deeds

Loans—Insurance—Real Estate

225 East Broadway, Glendale Calif.

Phone: Glen. 184

SYSTEM
DYE WORKS

Phone: Glen. 1634

102 West Broadway

E. P. DECK

M. M. BECK

The Glen Inn
152 S. Brand Blvd.

Largest Dining Room in Glendale

—MODERATE PRICES—

Merchants Lunch 50c

Table d'Hotel Dinner 60c and 75c

Agency for Sheets Mission Candles

QUALITY
SERVICE

DILLEY-BROUGH

Furniture Company

"The Cash Furniture Store"

CASH PRICES ONLY

314 E. Broadway—Phone: Glen. 2390

Be Honest With Your
Conscience and
Trade at Home

How much does the out-of-town merchant spend to help Glendale? How much interest have the big department stores of Los Angeles in Glendale aside from getting the people's money? Positively none. What interest have the newspapers of Los Angeles in Glendale other than to build up large circulations so they can charge their advertisers higher rates? None whatever. And why are the big stores ready to pay the high advertising rates to get into the homes of Glendale? To get the money. Transactions between Glendale people and out-of-town stores are all one-sided. A popular phrase is very apt here: "Everything going out; nothing coming in."

What does the out-of-town merchant do for Glendale? Nothing. Compare him with your home merchant. He is interested in the things that concern you. He is paying out money to others in the community for the thousand and one things that he needs to run his business and his home. He is helping to build up the community of which you are a part, every minute of the day. He is running a business on a scale commensurate with the support he receives and is helping to keep things moving in Glendale.

Be honest with your conscience and give your support to the merchant who is helping you. It is to your own interest to co-operate with the home business man.

Hunt & Bowers
Furniture Co.

New and Used Goods

117 S. Brand Phone: Glendale 40

L. G. Scover Co.

UNDERTAKERS

Brand Boulevard at Garfield

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

For That Shortcake

Schillings' California's Own Baking Powder
6 Ounce 20c 12 Ounce 39c

ROYAL The Baking Powder with the National Reputation
6 Ounce 23c 12 Ounce 43c

Rumford The Satisfactory Baking Powder
1/2 Pound 15c 1 Pound 28c

Calumet Known from Coast to Coast
1/2 Pound 16c 1 Pound 28c

Swans Down Without a doubt the most satisfactory flour milled especially for pastries.
Large Package 38c

Safeway
For general purposes and for shortcake we recommend Safeway flour.

SUGAR
Table Bar Sugar is refined especially for fruits and berries.
One Pound Carton 10c

Top It with Libby's Milk instead of cream; it will whip.

Tall Cans 10c

Household Needs

O'Cedar Mops 95c

3-In-One Oil 12c and 25c

O'Cedar Polish 20c, 40c, 85c

Liquid Veneer 20c and 40c

Floor Wax JOHNSON'S
Paste 65c Liquid 75c

WRIGHT'S Silver Cream 20c

GLASS Percolator Tops 5c

The **SAFEWAY** is SATISFACTORY



THE FINEST OF AMERICAN

Cream Cheese

Right at the start we are offering the greatest of all hot-weather foods at the very lowest price.

May 11 to 16

29c
PER POUND

Loaf Cheese 45c Swiss Cheese 55c

Pabst "Wonder Cheese" in loaves, wrapped in foil. All ready to slice for sandwiches. American and Brick, per pound.....

**After-Dinner Mints**

A pure sugar-mint confection without an equal.
Packed in handsome enameled boxes.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

Tea

Have you tried Tao? The tea in little muslin bags—delicate in flavor and yet of unusual strength. Packed in handsome metal containers.

10-Ball Tin 25c 20-Ball Tin 45c

Coffee

Safeway High Grade—in bulk. You will find this a most satisfactory coffee at a very moderate price. Pound...

42c

Cocoa

Walter Baker's—10c, 20c and 40c
Hershey's—8c, 16c and 31c
Bishop's—One Pound, 22c

Delicia

A Sandwich Spread made from good, fresh meat, spices, condiments and other delicious ingredients. Buy it by the dozen and case for picnics and outings.

2 Cans 25c

Pop Corn

Guaranteed to "Pop"
3 Pounds 25c

Candies

Beechnut Fruit Drops, Orange, Lime and Lemon, 3 packages 10c

Purex A Los Angeles-made liquid in 15-ounce bottles—a very satisfactory cleanser and bleacher **14c**

Chocolate

Bishop's Ground, 1/2-lb. 18c; 1-lb. 30c
Ghirardelli's . . . 1/2-lb. 18c; 1-lb. 32c

A Sandwich

Depends greatly upon a good "spread," and Gelfand's Relish, a combination of pickles, mayonnaise and other condiments, is "satisfactory."

3 0z. 15c 8 1/2 0z. 35c

Certo

Will "Jell" Berry Juices

33c per bottle

Chewing Gum

All Kinds, Including Dentyne
3 Packages 10c

Cleaning Helps

SKAT Cleansing Powder 5c

Bon Ami Brick 10c, Powder 12c

MERMAID Washing Powder Large 28c

Gold Dust LARGE PACKAGE 28c

Ammonia

—the Safeway brand; for washing, cleaning and sanitary uses it has no equal.

Pts. 16c Qts. 25c

20-Mule Team

Borax

10-ounce	10c
32-ounce	25c
5-pound	60c

Chloride of Lime	Hooker's Lye 9c
3 for	25c

SCHRAEDER'S

Ant Powder
25c Size 2 for 25c
50c Size 25c

Save The Berries

SUGAR

Pure Cane At Lowest Market Price

Parowax

One Pound 10c

Jelly Glasses

Tall or Squat
6-Ounce, 37c Per Dozen
8-Ounce, 40c per Dozen

Ball Mason Jars

Pints	Quarts 72c
63c	Dozen

Jar Rubbers
2 Dozen 15c**Ideal Glass Jars**

1/2 Pints	Pts. 90c
88c	Dozen

Kerr Wide Mouth

Glass Jars

Pts. 95c	Qts. \$1.10
Dozen	Dozen

SAFEWAY STORES

INCORPORATED
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

Formerly SAM SEELIG COMPANY

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

3160
Glendale
Blvd.

Empire Lighting Fixture Co.

GRAND OPENING

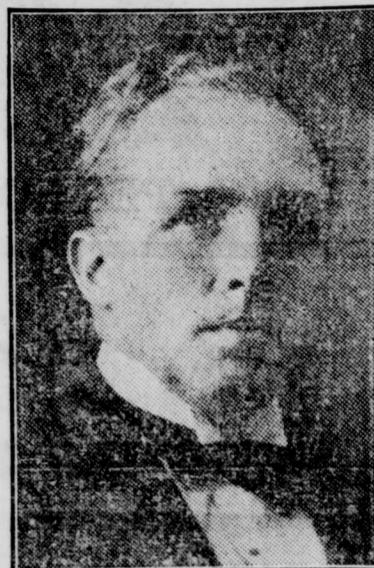
3160
Glendale
Blvd.

(Tomorrow)

TUESDAY EVENING, 7 to 11, MAY 12th, 1925

We Manufacture and Sell Direct
To You at
Wholesale Cost

You are cordially invited to inspect this fine new plant, Tuesday from 7 to 11 P. M. Rogers' Hawaiians pictured on the right will provide the entertainment. Every illustration shown on this page is an exact reproduction of the original, 750 of which are on display in our show rooms. We are now the largest lighting fixture retailers in Southern California.



John F. Mortensen
Proprietor of Empire Lighting
Fixture Company, for 10 years a
Resident of Glendale.

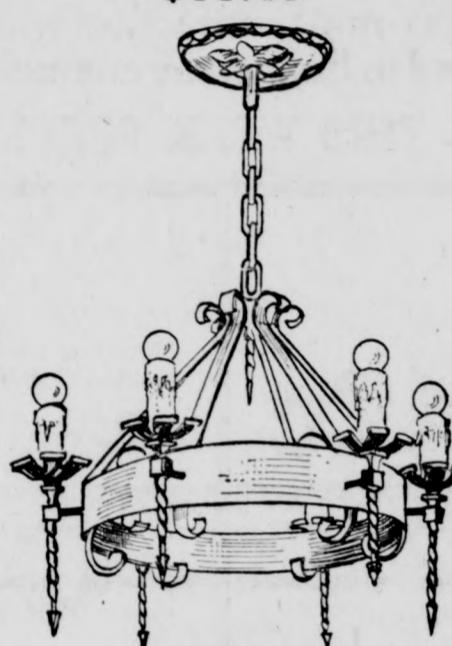
Special Entertainment by the Famous Roger's Hawaiians



These artists will entertain you while looking over our show room.



Imported Crystal
8 Feet Long
Regular \$125.00
Sale Price
\$53.45

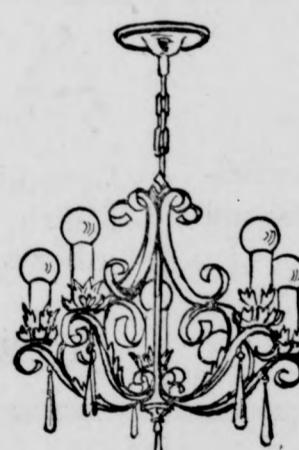


U-7
Six-Light English
Wrought Iron Fixture
Regular \$38.00
Sale Price
\$16.25

You, Too, Will Decide to
Buy Here if You Com-
pare Our Values With
Others.

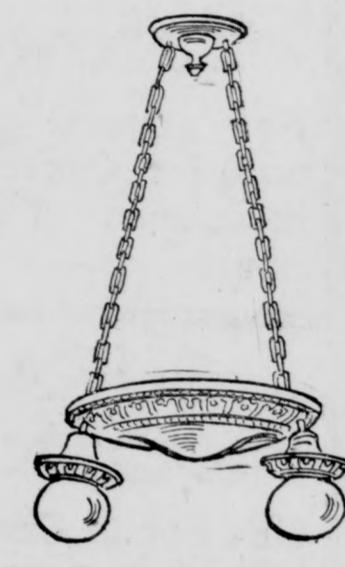


U-3
Spanish Wrought
Iron Fixture
Regular \$15.00
Sale Price
\$6.43



O-6
Genuine Riddle
Fitment
Regular \$35.00
Sale Price
\$14.97

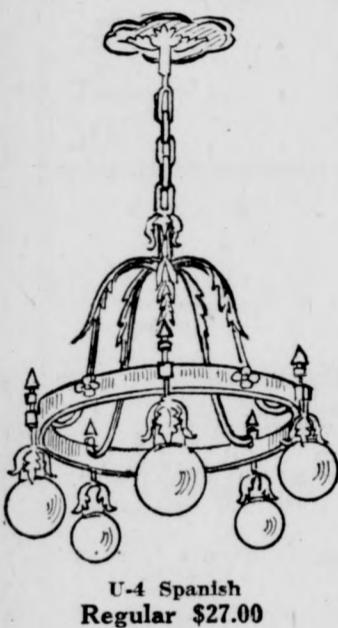
A great quantity in
all desirable styles,
including the inex-
pensive kinds and
the more costly—
for every room in
the home.



C-4
Regular \$7.50
Sale Price
\$3.22



Z-4
Regular \$16.50
Sale Price
\$7.06



A-30
Bedroom Two-Light
Regular \$4.50
Sale Price
\$1.93



Z-2
Regular \$10.50
Sale Price
\$4.50

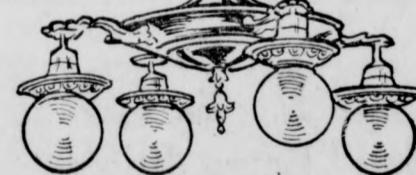


An Attractive Spanish
Wrought Iron Bracket
Regular \$7.75
Sale Price
\$3.33

The liberal reductions
from our usual
low prices on
Fixtures

of dependable qual-
ity and good design
make this an occa-
sion of vital import-
ance to every builder.

F-6
The Popular Four-
Light Body Fixture
in Brown and Gold
A Beautiful Design
Regular \$10.00
Sale Price
\$4.27



No. 29 1/4
Spanish Hand
Wrought Iron
Bracket, 2 lights
Sale Price
\$3.10

V-1
Regular \$22.75
Sale Price
\$9.75



No. 23
Hand-Wrought
Regular \$21.00
Sale Price
\$8.98

No. 48
Regular \$7.50
Sale Price
\$3.21

No. 30 1/4
Regular \$4.75
Sale Price
\$2.05



U-2
Spanish Wrought Iron Fixture
Three Light
Regular \$10.00
Sale Price
\$4.28



E-1
Regular \$16.50
Sale Price
\$6.98

N-4
Reg. \$60.00
Sale Price
\$25.65

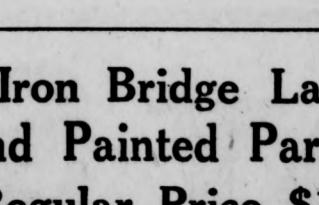


No. 609
Regular \$14.50
Sale Price
\$6.20

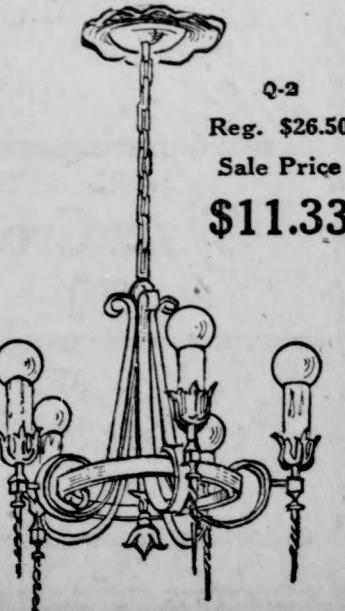
Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp, Complete
With Hand Painted Parchment Shade
Regular Price \$15.00
Sale Price **\$5.89**
FREE! FREE!
With a \$50.00 Order



No. 21
Regular \$10.00
Sale Price
\$4.27



G-4
Regular \$13.75
Sale Price
\$5.89



No. 28 1/4
Regular \$5.00
Sale Price
\$2.14

Empire Lighting Fixture Company

GREETINGS

Empire Lighting Fixture Co.

May Your Success Exceed Our Best Wishes

H. R. MacNair
Licensed
Real Estate Broker

*"Where Proven Values
Are Shown"*

We leased the site and building to the Empire Lighting Fixture Co. only after having shown greater values and possibilities for future development.

We specialize in Atwater Park—See us for values

3114 Glendale Blvd.

Office
Capitol 7352

Residence
Capitol 7159

Grand Opening, May 12



The New Atwater Plant and Display Rooms of the Empire Lighting Fixture Co., Owned by John W. Mortensen.

The Empire Lighting Co., largest ornamental electric fixtures concern in Southern California, will formally open its new plant and display rooms at 3160 Glendale boulevard tomorrow. In the new plant, John F. Mortensen, sole proprietor, will conduct both the Empire Lighting Co. for the manufacture and sale of fixtures, and the Los Angeles Electrical Construction Co. for wiring and general electrical contracting. The display rooms of the Empire Lighting Co. at 4605 Beverly boulevard, will continue as a branch of the new Atwater plant, binned with the Beverly boulevard building, comprising 12,000 square feet of floor space, combined with the Beverly boulevard branch with a floor space of 10,000 square feet, is the largest electrical fixtures concern in the southwest. Fifty men will be employed at the Atwater plant from the outset. This number will be increased as additional business warrants.

With the formal opening of the new plant tomorrow, Glendale will

be given an opportunity to view the fixture works as the guests of Mr. Mortensen. To entertain his visitors, Mr. Mortensen has arranged an elaborate program, featuring Rogers' Hawaiians, radio artists, who will play throughout the day and again in the evening.

A special feature of the opening will be the unveiling of two large wrought-iron light standards, made especially for the front porch of the Oakmont Country club. The standards are the gift of Mr. Mortensen, a member, to the Oakmont club. A large number of the members are expected to witness the unveiling and presentation of the lights.

The formal opening of the fixture store tomorrow will usher in a week's introductory sale during which high-class light fixtures of all kinds will be offered to patrons at greatly reduced prices. A feature of the sale will be 500 wrought-iron bridge lamps with hand-painted parchment shades, having a retail value of \$15. These lamps will be sold tomorrow complete for \$5. To every customer making a purchase amounting to \$50, one of these lights will be given away free.

Mr. Mortensen, sole owner of the new concern, has been a resident of Glendale for 8 years, living at 522 West Lexington drive. He is an extensive property owner in this city. A large percentage of the men employed at the Atwater plant are Glendale residents also.

The new fixtures concern on Glendale boulevard, including the property, building and stock, represents an investment of approximately \$100,000, Mr. Mortensen estimated. In the display rooms are hung over 700 fixtures, 550 of these being wired and lighted for demonstrating purposes. On the front of the building is a huge, electrically-lighted sign with a big red arrow 48 feet in length. The arrow, emblazoned in red lights, points to a sign 60 feet in length bearing the words, Empire Lighting Co. The sign is said to be one of the most unique ever built.

Mr. Mortensen was induced to bring his plant to Atwater Park through the efforts of H. R. MacNair, real estate broker, and P. E. Locombe, manager of the Arthur M. Gilman Co., realtors and builders. The Gilman Co. built the building.

*Our Compliments and Best Wishes
to the
Empire Lighting Fixture Co.*

Arthur M. Gilman
Realtor

General Contractor---Builder
100% Financing

*Builder of the Empire
Lighting Fixture Company
Building*

We Specialize In the Sale of
Homes and Homesites
In This District

Industrial Property—Business Property
—Leases—
Land and Exchanges

Poultry and Dairy Ranches — 10 Acres Up
Glen Martin Mountain Cabin Sites
on "Rim of the World"

3218 Glendale Blvd. CApitol 1609

J. V. OWENS

3197 Glendale Blvd.

Phone CApitol 4826

In My Fine, Big, Up-to-Date
Permanent Office

Specialized
Departments

Houses, Rentals, Insurance
Management---MR. BLISS

LOTS
Management---MR. EY

EXCHANGES
Management---MR. LOVERS

Associated Is An Active
Contracting and Building
Department

J. V. OWENS
Realtor

3197 Glendale Blvd.

Phone CApitol 4826

RIGHT IN YOUR VICINITY

HAULING FOR CONTRACTORS

Atwater Transfer Household Furniture Moving

Trunks Checked to and From All Depots in Glendale and Los Angeles

3218 Glendale Blvd.

Phone CApitol 1609

R. M. SANDERS

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Homes, Lots, Business Frontage, Leases and Rentals
Notary Public

KNIGHT & HUMPHREYS

Builders and Designers---We Finance Homes

3127 Glendale Blvd.

CApitol 0643

We Extend Our Compliments
to the
Empire Lighting Fixture Co.
and wish them
Success in Their New Venture

**The Burbank
LUMBER CO.**

45 N. Olive Ave.

Burbank

Atwater District Shows Phenomenal Growth

Our Compliments to The Empire
Lighting Fixture Co.

Raymond Market
Store No. 4
3176 Glendale Blvd.

**Specials For
Tuesday**

Suga,	62c	Grogan's Ripe Olives,	25c
10 lb.	(Limit, 10 lb.)	Qt. Can	25c
Cascade	45c	Silver Band Sli.	20c
Butter	20c	Peaches, 2s	10c
Argo Pineapple,	25c	Terminal Jelly and	10c
2½-lb. Can		Jams, 6-oz. Glass	
Jevne's Red Can	50c	Sunsweet Prunes,	25c
Coffee, 1-lb. Can.		2-lb. Pkg.	

We Give American Trading Checks
With each purchase we give a ticket entitling holder to a
chance on Four Pieces of Merchandise, which is given away
Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

This store is open from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Seven Days In the Week

Our Meat Department

We have the cleanest, most sanitary, and thoroughly
modern Meat Market in the State.

**Meat Is Sold At Sale Prices
Every Day In the Week**

J. R. HOLCOMB

3350 Glendale Boulevard

The Most Attractive Real Estate Office
in the Atwater Tract

WE HAVE SOLD

During the past week: 6-room residence to Sherman Danby, at
3445 La Clede Ave.; 5-room residence to Charles Guadagno, at
8711 Brunswick Ave. Also 3 lots on Perlita Ave., to H. J.
Cooper.

Keep This Section Growing

You Can Own a Home Here
and Pay Like Rent

**Read this list of good buys
In Atwater Section**

Five-room stucco, brand new, lawns all in, garage. Just
the cutest little home you ever saw for \$5600 with \$750
down, then payments like rent.

Another cute 4-room stucco for \$4500 with \$500 down and
\$40 monthly. This is a good buy.

Spanish stucco of 4 rooms with large patio, garage, lawns,
awnings, shrubbery for \$5250 with \$1250 cash and \$50
monthly.

If you want to build your home
read these bargains in Lots

46 by 155, on Glenfeliz Blvd., for \$1650, with \$650 down
and \$55 monthly.

Dandy high lot on Glenmanor Place for \$1500 with \$500
down and \$25 monthly.

40-foot lot on Sunnynook Drive for \$900, with \$150 down
and \$20 monthly.

I Know the Tract
Bring Your Problems to Me

Clayton S. Decker

REAL ESTATE BROKER

3178 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone CApitol 6897
(The White Spot of the Tract)

Many Firms Co-operated in Building New Home of The Empire Lighting Fixture Co.

Atwater Realty Man Sold Building Site

When John F. Mortensen decided to expand his electrical fixture concern, he considered no less than eight locations for his new plant. It was H. R. Macnair, well known real estate broker, with offices at 3114 Glendale boulevard, who brought Mr. Mortensen to the Atwater district.

Mr. Macnair succeeded in showing the owner of the fixture plant the advantages of boulevard frontage in the district, lying as it does mid-way between Glendale and Los Angeles, and accessible from all directions.

"I believe the arguments that brought Mr. Mortensen to Atwater Park should bring many more business and light manufacturing concerns and should likewise prove interesting to home seekers who want to be out of Los Angeles, yet near enough to enjoy the advantages of the city," Mr. Macnair said. Mr. Macnair specializes in homes, lots and business properties. He has been an extensive real estate operator in the Atwater district and has a reputation for integrity and fair dealing among his clients.

Lumber Furnished by
Burbank Lumber Co.

The Burbank Lumber Co., 45 North Olive street, Burbank, furnished the lumber for the new Empire Lighting Company's plant and show rooms. A large number of residences and business blocks have been built from lumber furnished by the Burbank concern which operates extensively in the section.

Arthur M. Gilman Co.
Contractor for Building

Arthur M. Gilman Co., realtors, general contractors and builders, built the new home of the Empire Lighting Co.

Mr. Gilman, one of the best known realty brokers in the district, has subdivided much of the tract himself, selling home sites and financing buildings 100 per cent.

The Gilman Co. specializes in residence properties, business

frontage and both residence and business building. Cabin sites on the Rim of the World route and farm lands in parcels of 10 acres or more are also handled by the concern.

The Gilman offices are located at 3218 Glendale boulevard, at present under the management of P. E. Lipscomb. Mr. Gilman contemplates moving his head office from Los Angeles in the near future and devoting his whole time to Atwater business. Remodeling of the Gilman offices on Glendale boulevard, to afford greater space for increased realty activities, is under way at present.

Plastering Contract
by James Duncan

Plastering work in the new Empire Lighting building was subcontracted by James Duncan, plastering contractor of the district, with headquarters at 3218 Glendale 1609 and Capitol 1200. Bids on plastering jobs of all kind will be submitted either by mail or personally by Mr. Duncan upon application. Satisfaction in all work is strictly guaranteed. Hundreds of pleased customers will attest to the quality of Duncan plaster jobs in the Atwater district.

R. M. Sanders, Pioneer
Atwater Realty Broker

R. M. Sanders, real estate broker, located in the Sanders Building, 3127 Glendale boulevard, specializes in business frontage and residence lots. Mr. Sanders has operated in the Atwater district for a period of four years gaining in that time a reputation for satisfactory transactions.

Associated in the office with Mr. Sanders are Knight & Humphreys, designers and builders. Ernest Knight and E. J. Humphreys specialize in planning and building homes, financing, where necessary, 100 per cent.

Many homes in the Atwater district, among the most attractive in the section, were built and financed by Knight & Humphreys. A large number of Glendale residences are now under construction, being built by the concern. 1609.

Up-to-Date Market Has Large Trade

The Raymond Market No. 4 was recently established at 3176 Glendale boulevard, the largest and most up-to-date grocery and market in the Atwater district. Other stores are maintained in and near Burbank.

A full line of standard grocery goods at the lowest prices are offered at the Raymond Market. Fresh meats, vegetables and fruits are specialties.

A large, airy room with plenty of space for getting about is one of the inducing features of the Raymond Market. Everything is clean and fresh, holding additional influence over the housewife.

Stein's Quality Shoppe

Offers Food Service

Stein's Quality Shoppe, 3206 Glendale boulevard, offers a quick, palatable, 40-cent lunch for busy men of the Atwater district. Luncheon is served from 12 o'clock, noon, until 2 o'clock. Dinner is served from 5 to 8 o'clock at night for 50 cents.

High-class home cooking is offered to the patrons of the Quality Shoppe. Continuous a la carte service is maintained. For the housewife who gets home from the city too late to cook dinner, Stein's is a convenient place to go. A complete delicatessen department will furnish every need for the evening meal, ready to take home hot and piping.

Bremen Truck Service Popular in Atwater

Household moving and trucking of all kinds is done by the Atwater Transfer, N. C. Bremen, proprietor. The transfer service is one of the newest business concerns in the district but is enjoying a rapid growth, due to the fact that courteous and satisfactory service has been rendered to all its customers.

Mr. Bremen promises personal attention to every job, special attention being given household moving. Headquarters of the transfer service is at 3218 Glendale boulevard, telephone Capitol 1609.

TOM & JERRY —PLUMBERS—

3131 Glendale Blvd

**No Job Too Small
—No Job Too Large**

Automatic Heaters Sold on Easy Terms

Give Us a Trial

**Six Months' Free Service With
Every Job Installed**

Phone CApitol 5186

Our Compliments to the
Empire Lighting Fixture Co.

All Plastering

On the New Empire
Lighting Fixture Co. Building
By

James Duncan

Plastering Contractor

3218 Glendale Boulevard

Phones—CApitol 1609
CApitol 1200

**Our Compliments to The
Empire Lighting Fixture Co.**

LUNCH—40c

12 to 2

Genuine Home Cooking
Soup, Meat, Vegetables, Dessert
Coffee, Tea or Milk

DINNER—50c

5 to 8

Take a hot dinner home in carton if you wish
Home Made Pies

Continuous a la Carte Service

Stein's Quality Shoppe

CAFE & DELICATESSEN

3206 Glendale Blvd.



National Pavement—Grand View and Harding Streets Venice, California

NATIONAL PAVEMENTS CORPORATION of California

1130-35 Loew's State Building

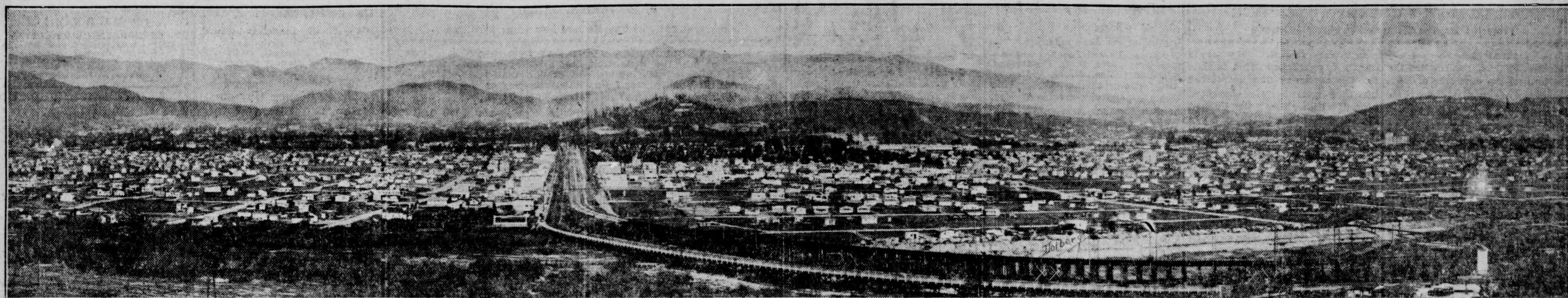
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Panoramic View of Atwater District Shows Wonderful View of Prosperous Community

Here is a panoramic view of the Atwater district south of Glendale. The district boasts a population of 7500 persons, has more than 125 business houses, half a dozen light industrial plants, churches, schools and every convenience of community life. By June 1 all streets, sidewalks and a complete

sewer system will be installed. The district has grown from a Japanese flower garden with but a few scattered families to its present proportions within a period of four years, meriting the distinction of being one of the fastest progressing communities in Los Angeles county. Immediately adjoining

Glendale, the Atwater district is a pleasing neighbor. This picture is from a photograph taken by Dolberg Studios. Glendale is proud to notice the growth of the Atwater district and to know that the attractive community is in a prosperous condition and making plans for many civic improvements.



Decker's Atwater Realty Office Headquarters for Big Deals



ATWATER STREETS SOON TO BE PAVED

An Asphaltic Type Of National Pavement To Be Used

A number of streets in the Atwater district, soon to be improved, will be paved with National Pavement, an asphaltic type of street, especially designed to absorb the shock of the impact of traffic. It is claimed for National paving that it is the only pavement that cannot be broken down by blows from heavy vehicles, its component parts being so intricately united that separation by mechanical means is impossible.

The pavement has been widely used in the east and middle west and is being used in California very extensively. Venice, Culver City, Watts, Burbank, Glendale, Los Angeles, Maywood, Hermosa Beach, Oakland, Richmond, and county streets being paved with it at the present time.

"Hundreds of satisfied customers is my greatest ad," Mr. Decker said. You can own a home in the Atwater district, near to Los Angeles and Glendale alike, and pay like rent. Why not own a home in this best of the high-class residential sections of greater Los Angeles, where property values are constantly advancing and building activity is the greatest of any section of the city?"

RADIO MESSAGE

Mrs. Ella W. Richardson of 317 North Brand boulevard will give a message tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock over radio station KXN. Mrs. Richardson will have a special message which will be of interest to radio fans who know the announcer, the Hired Hand, of station KXN.

A moving picture theatre in New York has installed a radio apparatus for deaf persons who desire to hear as well as see the program.

of the Hollywood Y. M. C. A., will entertain. Robert Hatch, past president of the Hi-Y will tell of activities of the last twelve months. Walton Andrews will preside. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

OREGON APPLES

PORLAND, Ore., May 11.—The Oregon apple crop has been cut in volume to about sixty per cent of normal by bad weather in the Hood River, White Salmon and Mosier districts.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT IN LAST FOUR YEARS

District Expands From Japanese Flower Garden to Community Now Having Population of 7,500 Persons

The growth of the Atwater district from a flower garden in 1922 to a thriving community of 8,000 population in 1925 has been unsurpassed by any other community in Southern California. The section has not only grown, but grown substantially. Where other new districts built up with shacks and meager homes, Atwater Park built just as rapidly, but into a community of fine homes and thriving businesses.

Although the actual history of the district dates back to 1912 when the first subdivision was placed on the market, into the last four years must be crowded the story of Atwater Park's growth from a farming community to the prosperous locality of today.

Only five houses existed in the tract between Glendale and Los Feliz boulevards, when 1921 opened. A few hundred people composed the entire population of the territory from Silverlake to Los Feliz boulevards.

Today the population of the same area is conservatively estimated at 7500 persons. There are more than 2500 residences, high class and desirable homes, in the district. One hundred dwellings are now actually under construction. More than 125 business houses serve the wants of the community, doing a flourishing trade from their locations along Glendale and Los Feliz boulevards. There are half a dozen light industrial plants in the district furnishing employment for more than 300 persons in addition to the Tropico Potteries, within the boundaries of the community, an institution employing approximately 700 men all the year around.

Atwater's grammar school, now taxed to almost twice its normal capacity with an enrollment of \$50 students, will shortly be enlarged to twice its present size and a spacious auditorium added at an expenditure of over \$80,000. Plans for a second school, to be located in the northwest section of the tract are now being advocated.

Atwater Park boasts a church membership of more than 400 families. Atwater Park is admirably located at the very focal point for traffic running in all directions to and from Los Angeles. As a result, it's two main arteries, Glendale boulevard and Los Feliz road have become important links in the highway system of Southern California. Recent checks made by the Automobile club

Builds New Office for Realty Business

J. R. Holcomb, who recently completed an attractive new real estate office at 3350 Glendale boulevard, announces the following sales in the Atwater tract for the past seven days:

To Sherman Danby, 6-room house at 3445 Laclede avenue; to Charles Guadano, 5-room house at 3711 Brunswick avenue; and to H. J. Cooper, three lots on Perkins avenue.

"I am 100 per cent for the Atwater tract," Mr. Holcomb said, "and hope to be of service to people of the district in my new real estate enterprise."

Mr. Holcomb is an extensive property owner in the district and is identified with many community activities.

Plumbing Business Rapidly Growing

While it harkens back to by-gone days "Tom & Jerry" is the name of an up-to-date plumbing establishment, located at 3131 Glendale boulevard. Jerry Maher, the genial proprietor, says that he uses no "seconds" in any of the jobs that he installs. This concern has been in the Atwater tract for the past three years, and has experienced a most unusual growth. Thompson Tubular water heaters, a Glendale product, are sold by the firm. "We give six months' free service on every job installed, and guarantee our work to be first class in every respect," Jerry Maher said.

ATWATER REALTY FIRM WELL KNOWN

Business Is Thoroughly Departmentized For Quick Service

J. V. Owens, realtor, now located in his own building at 3197 Fernando boulevard, has handled property for the Dickenson & Gallespi Co. during the subdivision of their five tracts in the Atwater section. A large portion of the 1,900 lots in the district sold by the Dickenson & Gallespi company were handled through Mr. Owens.

Now he is operating independently from offices in the Owens Block, corner of Edenhurst avenue and Glendale boulevard. Five salesmen, heading different departments of the business, are employed by Mr. Owens, caring for every branch of his large business.

The business has been thoroughly departmentized, houses, lots, exchanges and building and financing being treated thoroughly in their respective departments. "Satisfaction and a square deal are our aims," Mr. Owens said: "We feel that organized as we are we can fill the needs of every client."

DUBLIN'S PROBLEM
Cost of the proposed water power plan to supply Dublin with electricity is estimated at \$35,000,000.

207 **LAING'S**
North Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 4412
Brand Central Market

207
Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Fancy Prunes (40-50 size) 2 lbs. 27c

Bulk Spaghetti . . . 2 lbs. 21c

Shredded Wheat, pkg . . 10c

Sunbrite Cleanser, can . . 6c
As good as Old Dutch

10 Bars Ben Hur Soap . . 40c

Orders of \$3.00 or More Delivered Free

We Handle National Biscuit Co.'s Goods

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1 00

Fanset Cleaning Solvent Pronounced the Finest Possible by Chemical Test

Arthur P. Hall, one of the research committee of The National Association of Cleaners and Dyers, made this statement following a laboratory test, made during the convention of Master Cleaners held in Los Angeles recently.

During the convention more than two hundred representative cleaners and dyers from all parts of the United States and Canada visited our plant and ALL declared it to be a model establishment and a credit to the industry as well as Glendale.

Garments Insured Against Fire and Theft
We Have a Complete Hat Cleaning And Blocking Department



Fanset
DYE WORKS
None Better

2995
Glendale Blvd.
Los Angeles
Capitol 7098

OUR BRANCH STORE

3191 Glendale Blvd.

Headquarters for
New and Used Furniture
In Atwater

—a branch store established and operated solely for the convenience of Atwater residents. Comprehensive stocks of both new and used furniture always on hand and offered at the lowest possible prices. It will be our pleasure to serve you.

"Heartiest congratulations to the Empire Lighting Fixture Co."

RUSSELL-PIERCE FURNITURE CO.
(BRANCH STORE)

Phone Capitol 7499

3191 Glendale Blvd.

fact fiction Magazine and Feature Page

The HOUSE Of The ARROW

A SERIAL STORY WRITTEN BY A. E. W. MASON
Protected By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

CHAPTER 1

Messrs. Frobisher & Haslitt, the solicitors on the east side of Russell Square, counted among their clients a great many who had undertaken establish in France; and the firm was very proud of this branch of its business.

"It gives us a place in history," Mr. Jeremy Haslitt used to say. "For it dates from the year 1806, when Mr. James Frobisher, then our very energetic senior partner, organized the escape of hundreds of British subjects who were detained in France by the edict of the first Napoleon. The firm received the thanks of His Majesty's government and has been fortunate enough to retain the connection thus made. I look after that side of our affairs myself."

Mr. Haslitt's daily batch of letters, therefore, contained as a rule a fair number bearing the dark-blue stamp of France upon their envelopes. On this morning of early April, however, there was only one. It was addressed in a spidery, uncontrolled hand with which Mr. Haslitt was unfamiliar. But it bore the postmark Dijon, and Mr. Haslitt tore it open rather quickly. He had a client in Dijon, a widow, Mrs. Harlowe, of whose health he had had bad reports. The letter was certainly written from her house, *La Maison Grenelle*, but not by her. He turned to the signature.

"Waberski?" he said, with a frown. "Boris Waberski?" And then, as he identified his correspondent, "Oh, yes, yes."

He sat down in his chair and read. The first part of the letter was merely flowers and compliments, but half-way down the second page its object was made clear as glass. It was five hundred pounds. Old Mr. Haslitt smiled and read on, keeping up, whilst he read, a one-sided conversation with the writer.

"I have a great necessity of that money," wrote Boris, "and—"

"I am quite sure of that," said Mr. Haslitt.

"My beloved sister, Jeanne-Marie—" the letter continued.

"Sister-in-law," Mr. Haslitt corrected.

"—cannot live for long, in spite of all the care and attention I give to her." Boris Waberski went on. "She has left me, as no doubt you know, a large share of her fortune. Already, then, it is mine—yes? One may say so and be favorably understood. We must look at the facts with the eyes. Expedite me, then, by the recommended post a little of what is mine and agree my distinguished valuations."

Haslitt's smile became a broad grin. He had in one of his tin boxes a copy of the will of Jeanne-Marie Harlowe drawn up in due form by her French notary at Dijon, by which every earthly possession was bequeathed without condition to her husband's niece and adopted daughter, Betty Harlowe. Jeremy Haslitt almost destroyed that letter. He folded it; his fingers twitched at it; there was already actually a tear at the edges of the sheets when he changed his mind.

"No," he said to himself. "No! With the Boris Waberski one never knows," and he locked the letter away on a ledge of his private safe.

He was very glad that he had, when, three weeks later, he read, in the obituary column of The Times, the announcement of Mrs. Harlowe's death, and received a big card with a very deep black border in the French style from Betty Harlowe inviting him to the funeral at Dijon. The invitation

(To be continued)

TAX MOTOR BUS

BOSTON, May 11.—The Massachusetts legislature has voted to tax motor busses \$5 a seat a year and passenger car trailers on the basis of capacity and weight.

(To be continued)

AT VERDUGO CITY

VERDUGO CITY, May 11.—Miss Eileen Karr was the honoree at a surprise party given at her home on Honolulu avenue on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday.

Two large cakes were surrounded with candles in pink, the color scheme of the appointments of the buffet supper, and living rooms of the Karr home being carried out in this color.

Games were enjoyed by the following guests: Marie Perkins, Evelyn Sears, Gladys Knox, Lucy Rado, Leoma Crowell, Margaret and Ruth Titus and Dorothy Sti-

vens.

Harvey R. Cheesman, Boy Scout executive of Verdugo Hills council, Friday night and Saturday led ninety-six Boy Scouts to Big Tujunga canyon for an outing. Pup tents and full camping equipment were taken by the following troops: Troop 1, Burbank, Scoutmaster King; Troop 2, Burbank, Scoutmaster Root; Troop 3, Burbank, Scoutmaster Farnsworth; Troop 4, Burbank, Scoutmaster Varnum; Troop 5, Burbank, Scoutmaster Bryan; Troop 1, Eagle Rock, Scoutmaster Glover; Troop 2, Eagle Rock, Scoutmaster Keeney; Troop 4, Eagle Rock, Scoutmaster Shaver; Troop 5, Eagle Rock, Scoutmaster Bradford.

The boys cooked their supper Friday night and had campfire songs, stories and stunts. Inspection was held, with Troop 2, Eagle Rock, winning first place with ninety-six points, and Troop 2, Burbank, second place with eighty-eight points.

Saturday Mr. Cheesman took the boys on a field trip to study wild flowers, trees and rocks. Twenty-six varieties of flowers were collected and classified. Swimming was enjoyed and Scout tests taken.

MONROSE NOTES

MONROSE, May 11.—Newly-elected officers who will be installed at the June meeting of the Montrose Parent-Teacher association are: Mrs. B. L. Fredericks, president; Mrs. N. N. Wetmore, first vice-president; Mrs. Milo Giese, second vice-president; Mrs. John Simpson, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Collins, treasurer; Mrs. F. Allen, historian. Mrs. F. C. Reinhard, retiring president, acted as chairman of the meeting, which concludes the first year of the Montrose Parent-Teacher association. Members attended the May Day arbor festival arranged by the teacher of the school.

In the May Day program little Miss Mary Alice Fraser, smallest child in the school, was crowned queen. Attired in white, Mary Alice had as train bearers two classmates attired as yellow butterflies. Alice's train was edged with a solid mass of pansies. The veil was dotted with the tiny flowers, her crown being fashioned of tiny, pale blue flowers. Heraldic her approach William Van Dusen, dressed in purple and gold court costume, acted as court trumpeter, carrying out his part to perfection.

Following the crowning came

the sunbonnet babies and overall boys in characteristic dances. Brownies performed the shoemaker dance. Gustav's boast, a Swedish dance, was done by boys and girls. A-hunting we will go, Irish washerwoman and Sailor's hornpipe, and clown dance followed.

Usually pretty was the Maypole dance, all the children being dressed in the rainbow tints, the streamers on the pole being in the same tints. Twelve trees were planted during the exercises. La Crescenta school presenting a sycamore to the Montrose school, Margaret Titus making the presentation speech. Elizabeth Brown accepted the tree on behalf of the Montrose school. Five peppers and five eucalypti were also planted, two in the name of each class. The Parent-Teacher association also presented the school with a sycamore tree, which will add to the appearance of the school. Over 1000 persons attended the ceremonies. Ice cream, cake and punch were sold during the afternoon, netting a neat sum towards the expenses of the day. Costumes were made by the teachers, assisted by members of the Parent-Teacher association. Salute to the flag by sailor and soldier lads of the school ended the program.

Over \$600 have been raised by popular subscription among the Montrose business men to pave the south section of Montrose avenue between Waltonia and Honolulu avenues, the county doing the work at this reduced figure after being petitioned by the Chamber of Commerce.

All the hardware of the new clubhouse of the Crescenta Valley Women's club will be supplied by the Simpson Hardware Co. of Montrose. The floors will be laid by A. F. Hopkins of the valley.



LEGION NOTES

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

UNCLE WIGGLY

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

UNCLE WIGGLY AND BAWLY'S BOAT

Bawly No Tail, the little frog brother of Bully, was playing near the edge of the pond, where Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck children, paddled around and swam after school. Today there was no school for Bawly, the frog, who had that odd name because he used to make such a queer bawling sound of crying when he was a baby tadpole.

Bawly was jumping from a flat stone into the duck pond with jolly wet splashes. After he was in he would swim around and then crawl out on a big, broad green leaf flower or pad and sit blinking his eyes in the sun.

Once when Bawly crawled out on a large lily pad it broke loose from the long stem which grew up from the black mud at the bottom of the pond and the green, flat leaf went floating along, with Bawly perched on it.

Along the bank came running Weezie, the little girl rabbit, and behind her jumped her twin brother, Wizzie. They were looking for something to do to have

it so much. Frogs are intended to live in water at least half the time, but rabbits aren't.

However, when Weezie and Wizzie had dried their fur in the sun they laughed a little and then Wizzie said:

"I know how we can play a trick on Uncle Wiggly with Bawly's boat."

"How?" asked Weezie, always ready for a little mischief.

"We'll find our new daddy and tell him to come down and take a ride on Bawly's boat," said Wizzie. "He will see the floating leaf and jump on, just as we did. But the leaf won't hold him and he'll fall in the water, just as we did!"

"Oh, that'll be lots of fun!" laughed Weezie. "Well, go tell Uncle Wiggly Daddy about the boat he can ride on."

By this time Bawly had swam away to find his brother Bully. For if he had been there he would not have allowed a trick like this to be played on Uncle Wiggly. Bawly was gone, though there was his big green leaf boat floating near shore. And when Uncle Wiggly hopped down to the edge of the pond, after Weezie and Wizzie called him, and when the bunny rabbit saw the leaf boat, the little bunnies cried:

"Jump on and have a ride, Daddy Uncle Wiggly! Get on Bawly's boat!"

Wishing to please the new little bunnies who had come to him with his new wife, Uncle Wiggly jumped on the leaf. Wizzie and Weezie were all ready to laugh, thinking they would see their daddy tumble into the water, but to their great surprise, the leaf boat did not sink! It went floating about the pond like a raft, giving Uncle Wiggly a fine ride.

"Oh! Oh!" cried the mischievous little bunnies, "how is it you didn't fall off the leaf boat, daddy?"

"It's because I am holding the leaf up on my big, broad back!" cried a voice, and from beneath the edge of the leaf a large mud turtle stuck his head. "I heard about the trick you two little tykes wanted to play," chuckled the turtle, "so I floated along, came up under the leaf beneath the water, and I held it from sinking down."

"That was very kind of you!" said Uncle Wiggly. "And to show that I forgive you, Weezie and Wizzie, come and have a ride with me." So the two little bunnies got on the mud turtle leaf boat, which didn't sink with them, and they had a fine ride around the duck pond.

And if the kitchen sink doesn't take a rib out of the umbrella to make a radio for the dumb waiter, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and the old nest.

How to Solve Puzzle

The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square.

If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

Running Across

Word 1. In the picture.

Word 5. A large vehicle for carrying passengers on the highway.

Word 7. A common food.

Word 8. To shock or overcome with terror or horror. It's synonymous.

Word 9. A pen for pigs.

Word 10. Opposite of enemies.

Running Down

Word 2. What the imaginary line about the center of the earth is called.

Word 3. Toward.

Word 4. The main country in the British Isles.

Word 6. One who watches secretly.

Word 7. What we do when we're hungry.

Word 11. To exist, to live.

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

ANSWERED

BY CHARLIE BROOKS

HOWARD R. GARIS

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

By CY HUNGERFORD

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Uncle Wiggly's Tricks—Gone Out of Style

Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

DOWN! BY JUMPS

Jumping (rope or anything) is a most excellent exercise for weight reduction for those who can take strenuous exercises. But that kind of jumping is not the subject I'm going to write on today.

I want to give instructions to those of you who are dolorous because the diet upon which you have been reducing beautifully after a certain point apparently becomes your maintenance diet and no weight is lost. Quite a number of you have been complaining of this peevish strike of the reducing diet. The reason is two-fold:

First, your system has accustomed itself to a lower intake of food for its needs. Second, there isn't so much excess fat to furnish food for. Of course, there is always the possibility that you have dieted well for four or five days and then have practically undone the effect by over-eating in one day, or even one meal. How about that? Of course, if this is done, you cannot expect to lose.

For those of you who are really conscientious—and for those of you who are not conscientious, too, for that matter—and who really find that the 1200 calories or so a day, which formerly reduced, cease to reduce you, I advise one very low calorie day a week rather than cutting down the daily calories still further. On this one very low calorie day, not exceeding 500 or 600 calories, you will find that you will lose a pound or so, and your weight line will go down in jumps, or like a stairs, rather than in a steady decline.

For this one low calorie day, you can take anything you like, but I advise skim or buttermilk or fruit juices. I recommend especially one quart of skim or buttermilk and 12 large dates. That will average 620 C. (300 for the milk and 300 for the dates). The dates will give a good supply of iron, which milk is deficient in. It is best to make four meals of that total amount during the day, taking one glass of milk and three dates at a meal.

Because the dates and milk will not furnish sufficient bulk, you had better take one-half cup of cereal bran which you can count about 35 to 50 calories. That will furnish more minerals and vitamins. If you do not like bran take three or four tablespoons of agar. You can take the bran or agar in one of the glasses of milk making a cereal of it. Pour hot water over the agar first. It really is quite palatable. It is a

Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams.

Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

CROSSING THE HOUSEKEEPING BRIDGES

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Stewed Dried Peaches

Cereal

Fried Eggs

Toast

Dinner

Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce

Potatoes Roasted in Pan Brussels Sprouts

Fruit Salad

Baked Gingerbread Pudding

Coffee

Supper

Brown Rice Cakes with Maple Syrup

Cream Cheese Salad

Cake

Tea

After much observation I have come to the conclusion that the houseworker does more worrying than the office worker. I have been contrasting my business-women friends and my house-keeping friends and find that the latter are the more inclined to "cross bridges" which often never materialize. Perhaps the reason for this is that the office worker is surrounded by other workers, whereas the housekeeper generally has long hours alone about the house, while her husband, children or other members of the family are out. And being alone is conducive to introspection.

Now I do not mean that I think housework is unhealthy. It is the best and most normal kind of work for a woman. There is a deep-rooted domesticity in every one of us which finds expression and satisfaction in housework. Also our hours spent working alone should be made beneficial by some real interest which we may think about, rather than let our mind turn to brooding analysis of our problems.

To illustrate my point I am

The Beauty Shop, mezzanine floor
Webb's Department Store
MADAME DUPLISSE, C. D.
NEW YORK SPECIALIST
Superfluous hair, scars, moles,
birthmarks and skin accidents
removed, permanently and
painless by electric needle. All
work guaranteed.
Ph. Glen. 3200, Mon., Wed. & Fri.

MANICURING
LADIES 50c
GENTLEMEN 75c
SADYE MUMFORD
Mezzanine Floor, Glen. 3200
Webb's Department Store

Welfare

Temporary headquarters,
City Welfare Bureau and
Council, 225 East Broadway. Mrs. Sinclair in charge
each morning from 9 until 12 o'clock.

THE BEDELL SHOP
announces the opening of their new shop at 114½ North Central Ave., from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Monday, May 11. We will be very glad to greet all former friends and patrons, as well as the new.—Advertisement, 5/9-11.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—
afterwards apply gently—
VICKS
VAPOR RUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. H. A. Severance of 911 South Glendale avenue, has moved to 1203 North Kenilworth street.

Mrs. J. L. Simmons, who has been residing at 234 South Jackson street, left Friday night for Stockton to reside.

G. D. Hurd, who has been residing at 1245 East Wilson avenue, has moved to 1234 Orange Grove avenue.

Miss Agnes Holt of Hollywood, spent Sunday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Pratt of 321 North Brand boulevard.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Richmann and family, of "Casa Contenta" of 1628 North Verdugo road, spent Sunday at Ventura.

F. Grayson Sayre, artist, and sister, Miss Helen Sayre, are enjoying an outing at Thermal in the Coachella valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams of Los Angeles, spent Thursday visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Nolish of 1015 East Orange Grove avenue.

Friends of Mrs. C. M. Spar of 234 South Jackson street, will be glad to learn that she is able to be out after being confined to her home by illness for the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert of Santa Ana, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Abbott of 1212 Viola street, for several days, left Saturday afternoon for their home, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Lambert are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddox, who have been spending a honeymoon at Idyllwild, near Hemet, and at Switzer's camp, near Pasadena, returned home Friday night and are residing at 368 West Mifflin street.

Mrs. Earl Johnson of Glendale, was luncheon guest Saturday of Mrs. W. G. Loftus of 336 East Dryden street. Mrs. Loftus entered a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York, extension secretary, who is leaving for several weeks' visit to other cities in the west, was guest of honor and speaker. Miss Newbold gave a talk on "Present Day Standards of Girls" and also told of the work of the Friendly society there being hostesses. Miss Florence Newbold of New York



DOUBLE BILL AT LOCAL BALL PARK

Glendale Carriers Nose Out
L. A. Postal Employees;
Merchants Lose

Local ball fans who gathered at the well-known apple orchard on San Fernando road yesterday afternoon, saw all kinds of baseball. In the opening game they saw the Glendale Letter Carriers come from behind in the seventh inning to overcome a one run lead, after trailing for a long time, and drive across the winning run with two out. When the game was called, the score was: Glendale Letter Carriers, 8; Los Angeles Letter Carriers, 7.

It was the opening game of the Southern California Postal Employees' League. Richards was in the box for the local carriers and was touched for eight hits. Taylor did the mound work for the visitors and allowed nine hits. Whiting did the receiving for Glendale, with Highfield working behind the log for the visitors. Several errors on both sides contributed to runs.

The game was called in the seventh in order to permit the Glendale Merchants and the Pasadena Paints to play. Manager M. R. Bacon, who started his barnstorming tour of eastern states last week, did not overlook much when he left his second string behind, as evidenced by yesterday's game. The exact score is in doubt, but the Painters carried home the bacon at the rate of about 14 to 7.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO START TODAY

Firemen And Radios Meet In
Opening Contest; Play
At Harvard High

The Twilight baseball league will get under way this afternoon when the Firemen and the Radios meet in the opening game at the Harvard High school diamond. Tomorrow the Calla Lily crew and the Hull Trucks will hook up, and on Wednesday the Glendale Creamery and Postoffice employees tangle. The game for Thursday is not a sure fact as yet, but will probably be between the Christian church and the Public Service team, provided the service men enter the league.

Wednesday night the managers of the various teams will meet with Coach N. C. Hayhurst at the Harvard High school gym to adopt a schedule for the season, arrange necessary rules and work out details of the campaign. Four games will be played each week, starting at 5:30 o'clock and ending at 7 o'clock, provided four or more innings have been played. Four innings must be played to constitute a game, Coach Hayhurst announced.

Cobb has the satisfaction of having given three noted ball players their come-uppance with his five homers. It isn't often that three joint record holders can be disposed of in one fell swoop, and that fact makes the rest of the players snicker with joy. They do love to see the mighty humbled.

As one of the old timers put it: "I'm glad Cobb did it. If I gotta be spiked I'd rather get the steel from one of the old birds than from a bush leaguer."

The achievement wasn't entirely unexpected to Cobb. Down in Augusta this spring, after he had had his time at bat and had belted one out into the woods, the Georgia Peach said to the writer, who was looking in on the old timers in training: "Hanged if I don't think some times I'm taking hold of the ball harder than ever this spring. I can feel a thrill all the way up the bat when I hit it."

Midway oilers a 7 to 2 defeat at the hands of Shell Oil yesterday.

Downey took its second league game, 7 to 3, from Montebello yesterday by getting eight hits off Cruz and Fitch.

Saugus turned six hits into six runs while the Los Angeles Power team could convert the same number of hits into only two runs yesterday.

One run in the ninth enabled the William Lane team to beat Burbank, 4 to 3, yesterday at Burbank. Conkwright pitched for Burbank, and struck out nine.

Ragged fielding in the last four innings cost the Chanslor-Canfield

team a five-run rally in the sixth yesterday.

The Los Angeles Postoffice Owls, composed of night postal employees in their initial game, defeated the Southwest Merchants 9 to 3.

Ragged fielding in the last four

innings cost the Chanslor-Canfield

team a five-run rally in the sixth yesterday.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Optimistic Yankee fans are hoping that Jones' recent six-hit game presages better things from the man from Woodsfield, O. Jones seemed to be himself when he turned back the surprising Red Sox with those six bungles. La Foh's team has shown considerable attacking power to date.

Jones was practically worthless to the Yanks last year, due to a sore arm. He won but nine games and lost six. Huggins' pitching staff is in a very uncertain state. If Sad Samuel does round into form he'll become a regular in short order.



JOHN B. FOSTER'S VIEWS

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News. Copyright, 1925.

By PROF. BYRON G. FRY
Health Expert and Champion Bag Puncher of America.

Written For The Evening News

XXI—Fruit Acids and Milk

Sometimes the tongue becomes coated or one is temporarily annoyed by a bad taste in the mouth while on the milk diet, the same means advised Friday for nausea will successfully eliminate this condition.

The prevailing prejudice against combining acid fruits and milk will, no doubt, come to mind in connection with this suggestion, there is, however, no possible danger of unpleasant results, if instructions are followed in every detail. It has been found that in some instances lemons cause nausea. In such cases, sweet fruit can be used, such as dates or raisins, and the symptom will disappear. Honey can sometimes be used under such circumstances.

These unpleasant symptoms in connection with the use of lemon juice seem to call for something of an opposite nature, that is, sweets. If yours should happen to be one of these exceptional cases do not make the mistake of trying to take sugar, or other sweets that have gone through a prolonged cooking process, as this would only aggravate the difficulty. Only natural sweets, such as honey, dates, figs or raisins should be used.

While following the milk diet a fullness in the abdominal region may be felt towards night. One need not worry about this in the least. A large quantity of milk naturally fills the alimentary canal almost to its extreme capacity, and beyond the discomfort of the symptoms of fullness, there are no unpleasant results.

While on the milk diet one should be very careful to give the abdominal region full opportunity to digest to the extent necessary. Any tightness of clothing, belts or corsets at this time very seriously interferes with the digestion of milk and should by all means be avoided.

Live as much as possible in the open air while on the milk diet. It is virtually impossible to digest a large quantity of milk if one does not live in a very well-ventilated room, or else out of doors. The symptoms of nausea and bloatiness which sometimes accompany the milk diet are often caused by breathing confined and impure or vitiated air.

Where the patient's stomach is very weak or deficient in digestive juices, the milk will sometimes form into tough curds which are slow and hard to digest, especially if it be taken too rapidly or at too low a temperature. Sometimes patients vomit the milk and it is hard to account for. Lead one to wonder how they could possibly come through the esophagus. In such cases in addition to the lemon juice, greater care than ever before should be exercised to take the milk very slowly and at an increased temperature. When such symptoms appear in some cases the quantity can be reduced though as a rule it is better to continue taking a liberal supply as this flushes the system and helps to remedy unpleasant manifestations of this character.

Tomorrow—Water, with Milk

CLUB STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE

Vernon, 7-4; San Francisco, 1-1.
Oakland, 1-7; Los Angeles, 4-3.
Sacramento, 6-4; Salt Lake, 3-6.
Seattle, 12-7; Portland, 7-16.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 19; Washington, 8.
Detroit, 15; Boston, 12.
New York, 13; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland-Philadelphia, postponed.

RAILROAD LEAGUE

Marshalltown, 2; Rock Island, 0.
Dubuque, 2; Ottumwa, 5.
Laramie, 0; Cedar Rapids, 6.
Burlington, 4; Moline, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 2.
St. Paul, 11; Columbus, 2.

Milwaukee, 1; Louisville, 9.
Minneapolis, 9; Toledo, 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver-Tulsa, postponed; rain.

Omaha, 3-9; St. Joseph, 4-7.

Lincoln, 1-5; Wichita, 9-8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 8; Buffalo, 2.

Reading, 9; Syracuse, 7.

Jersey City, 4; Rochester, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 11; Memphis, 1.

New Orleans-Chattanooga, rain.

Mobile-Nashville, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 8; St. Louis, 3.

Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 8.

Other games scheduled.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Marshalltown, 2; Rock Island, 0.

Dubuque, 2; Ottumwa, 5.

Laramie, 0; Cedar Rapids, 6.

Burlington, 4; Moline, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 2.

St. Paul, 11; Columbus, 2.

Milwaukee, 1; Louisville, 9.

Minneapolis, 9; Toledo, 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver-Tulsa, postponed; rain.

Omaha, 3-9; St. Joseph, 4-7.

Lincoln, 1-5; Wichita, 9-8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 8; Buffalo, 2.

Reading, 9; Syracuse, 7.

Jersey City, 4; Rochester, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 11; Memphis, 1.

New Orleans-Chattanooga, rain.

Mobile-Nashville, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 8; St. Louis, 3.

Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 8.

Other games scheduled.

RAILROAD LEAGUE

Marshalltown, 2; Rock Island, 0.

Dubuque, 2; Ottumwa, 5.

Laramie, 0; Cedar Rapids, 6.

Burlington, 4; Moline, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 2.

St. Paul, 11; Columbus, 2.

Milwaukee, 1; Louisville, 9.

Minneapolis, 9; Toledo, 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver-Tulsa, postponed; rain.

Omaha, 3-9; St. Joseph, 4-7.

Lincoln, 1-5; Wichita, 9-8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 8; Buffalo, 2.

Reading, 9; Syracuse, 7.

Jersey City, 4; Rochester, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 11; Memphis, 1.

New Orleans-Chattanooga, rain.

Mobile-Nashville, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 8; St. Louis, 3.

Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 8.

Other games scheduled.

RAILROAD LEAGUE

Marshalltown, 2; Rock Island, 0.

Dubuque, 2; Ottumwa, 5.

Laramie, 0; Cedar Rapids, 6.

Burlington, 4; Moline, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 2.

St. Paul, 11; Columbus, 2.

Milwaukee, 1; Louisville, 9.

Minneapolis, 9; Toledo, 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver-Tulsa, postponed; rain.

Omaha, 3-9; St. Joseph, 4-7.

Lincoln, 1-5; Wichita, 9-8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 8; Buffalo, 2.

Reading, 9; Syracuse, 7.

Jersey City, 4; Rochester, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 11; Memphis, 1.

New Orleans-Chattanooga, rain.

Mobile-Nashville, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 8; St. Louis, 3.

STOCKS — FINANCIAL — MARKETS

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS
International News Service, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service.

CHICAGO STOCK

NEW YORK CLOSING

By W. S. COUSINS
For International News Service

CHICAGO, May 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 41,000; market 15@25¢ higher; bulk \$12.40@12.80, top \$12.90. Heavy weight, \$12.50@12.85; Medium weight, \$12.60@12.90; light weight, \$12.60@12.90; light hogs, \$12.35@12.85; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$11.40@11.75; packing sows, rough, \$10.10@11.20; pigs, \$11.50@12.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; market 25¢ lower; calves, receipts, 6,000. Beef steers: choice and good, \$9@10; good and choice, \$10.50@12; common and medium, \$7.50@10.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$4.50@5.50; bulls, \$4@7.50. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50@5; canner steers, \$5.50@7.50. Veal calves, light and handy weight, \$8@11; feeding steers, \$6@8.75; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@6; stocker calves, \$5.50@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 21,000; market steady, 25¢ lower. Lambs, 84 lbs down, \$15.25@16; lambs, 85 lbs up, \$13.50@15; lambs, culls and common, \$11@14; spring lambs, \$13.50@16.75; yearling wethers, \$8.50@10; ewes, \$7@8.50; ewes, culls and common, \$2@4; breeding ewes, yearlings, \$9.50@11.50; feeder lambs, 12.50@13.50.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 11.—Market steady. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 17@27.5¢; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 11@13.5¢; prunes, 30s to 60s, 7@12.5¢; prunes, 60s to 100s, 7.5@17¢; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 11.5@15¢; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 18¢; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, 6.5@8¢.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 11.—Market Close: 3 1/2s, \$100.03; first 4 1/4s, \$102.05; second 4 1/4s, \$101.09; third 4 1/4s, \$101.28; fourth 4 1/4s, \$102.10; new 4 1/4s, \$105.16; new 1s, \$101.20.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 11.—Copper steady; all positions offered at \$13.50@13.62 1/2. Lead firm, spot May, \$8 bid. Zinc firm, all positions offered, \$6.90. Antimony, 7 1/2¢.

ONLY
This Week

F R E E
Beautiful
36-Piece
China Set
with every

HOOSIER



If you ever intend to buy a kitchen cabinet this is your big opportunity. With every Highboy and Beauty Cabinet bought this week we are giving—at no extra cost—a wonderful set of dishes, a set of glassware and a set of Dexter Cutlery. Come in and see for yourself these fine sets that are being given with it. Then—if you desire—just pay a dollar down. Your Hoosier will be delivered to your home with the three gift sets.

**Beldin
Sales Co.**
117 N. Maryland

The first English bank to establish itself in Rome under its own name is Barclay's, which has founded a new bank there.

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Marine Oil and Los Angeles Investment were the trading features again at the opening session of the week on the Los Angeles stock exchange today.

The first English bank to establish itself in Rome under its own name is Barclay's, which has founded a new bank there.

State Survey Reveals
Prosperity In Offing

(Continued from page 3)

out. Today he refuses to sell his patented cattle.

A cotton rancher reports making between \$4,000 and \$6,000 more profit than the anticipated on his 240-acre crop this last season. This holds true in Kern, Imperial, Riverside and Tulare counties.

Vegetable Crops

Vegetable crops are moving from San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Imperial counties at very favorable prices. Short planting of the bean crop assures in this respect. Stanislaus county doesn't care if "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." They are prospering on the pump there, with high-prices for their products.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valley citrus was not touched by frost, and is yielding well on another short market. Sugar beet growers are living in hope of a slightly better market, but walnuts, alfalfa and poultry are more than making up any of these

potential losses with diversification being almost universally practiced. Pasture for cattle is plentiful, although some southern beemens are moving their colonies to summer camps in the Rocky mountains, according to Riverside advises. So much for farmers.

Water Supply

The water supply is short in the south this year, but not serious, as the initial price for pumping equipment was paid out last season. The rivers of California are carrying an abundant supply, with actual flood danger in Imperial valley, Kern county, Sacramento valley and other places being noted. Altogether, conditions are assuring in this respect. Stanislaus county doesn't care if "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." They are prospering on the pump there, with high-prices for their products.

Real estate conditions are markedly better, subdividers shooting full-page advertising, many deals being turned, according to reports from San Jose, San Diego, Santa Ana, Fresno, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco

and other centers, although the market is not featured by speculation. Sound investments are being made regularly. Building in most communities, with few exceptions, is now exceeding the same period in 1924.

Business is intangible, but well-patronized theatres, large restaurant crowds and a slow season for summer apparel are some of the straws in the wind indicating that people have money to spend when they are ready.

Motion Picture Work

Motion picture production, fruit and vegetable canning, oil and manufacturing industries, are running full time, and some expansion is already under way. Lumbering is better this year in northern California than it has been for five seasons. Railways have large programs, while municipalities and other political subdivisions, including the state government, are spending more money in public improvements than ever before in history.

Doran Street School
Damage Is \$12,000

(Continued from page 1)

The building was of light frame construction and the fire was hard to reach, but by hard work it was confined to the main hallway where it started.

Roof Crashes In

Doors leading into the rooms surrounding the hall are charred in the hall side but undamaged on the inside. The roof crashed into the center of the building and into some of the rooms but the outside wall remains standing.

The large inside hall formed a virtual chimney for the flames and menaced the lives of firemen who climbed on the roof almost directly over the fire to pour water into the blaze and onto the walls of the surrounding rooms.

No one was injured, however. Classes will be resumed in a small brick class room and in a small bungalow room, located on the school grounds but not at

tached to the main structure. In the overcrowded quarters the students will be required to attend in shifts, one-half of them attending classes during the forenoons and the other half in the afternoons.

The blaze could not have started from a short circuit, according to Fire Chief Lankford because all wiring was in conduits. There was no furniture or rubbish in the main hallway where it originated.

Erected in 1914

The burned structure was erected in January, 1915. At the time of its construction it was considered one of the most modern types of school buildings in point of floor plan, although it was of light frame material.

From proceeds of the last bond issue the four-room brick building was erected on the same grounds. It is in that structure that school will again begin tomorrow morning, with students doubling up in half-day sessions.

The burned school accommodated about 150 pupils.

MARKET SUMMARY

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—English sterling again has reached normal, according to New York advices, now being quoted within a half-cent parity of American value.

Disincorporation of the North Rand Silver Mining Co. comes before Judge J. W. Mahon in Kern county superior court this week.

One of the largest financial gain deals of recent record in California is C. C. Chapman's purchase of King Gillette's Tulare county citrus ranches.

The third deep-test well in the Torrance oil field has been declared a failure. Drilling in Santa Fe has practically stopped. Costa Mesa is the scene of favored activity this month on the part of lease speculators. Coalanga and Midway fields, in Kern county, are "coming back" with a vengeance, a resume of the oil situation in Southern California reveals.

Nationally speaking, oil conditions are on the mend, according to market wires, an increase in consumption during March for domestic gasoline totaling close to 32 per cent. Exports are monthly surpassing former records this year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 11.—Great Britain, demand \$4.84 3/4, cables \$4.85; France, demand \$5.19 3/4, cables \$5.20 1/4; Belgium, demand \$5.04, cables \$5.04 1/4; Switzerland, demand \$19.23, cables \$19.25; Italy, demand \$4.10 3/4, cables \$4.10 3/4; Sweden, demand \$26.72, cables \$26.75; Norway, demand, \$16.85, cables \$16.88; Denmark, demand \$18.86, cables \$18.88; Greece, demand \$1.88, cables \$1.88; Spain, demand \$14.51 1/2, cables \$14.53; Holland, demand \$40.17, cables \$40.19.

MONEY & EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 11.—Call money on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled at 3 1/2 per cent; high, 3 1/2 per cent; low, 3 1/2 per cent. Time money was active. Rates were: Sixty days, 3 3/4@4 per cent; ninety days, 3 3/4@4 per cent; four months, 3 3/4@4 per cent; five months, 3 3/4@4 per cent; six months, 3 3/4@4 per cent. The market for prime mercantile paper was quiet. Call money in London today was 4 3/4 per cent. Sterling exchange was steady, with business in bankers' bills at 4.84 3/4 for demand.

Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck attracted some attention with their active forward movements late in the session.

When shorts in American Sumatra Tobacco preferred bid 2 per cent premiums for the loans of the stock, the price advanced to 69 1/4, up 21 points for the day and 40 points since last Thursday. The shorts scored near the close of the market, however, when the price declined 16 points, to 53, and the common lost 2 points, at 7 3/4.

Colorado Fuel & Iron closed strong, with a sharp run up to 41 1/4, a gain of 2 1/2 points.

Motor stocks sold off on profit-taking in the last hour, and a few of the high-priced industrial and rail stocks were also reactionary. The Dodge Brothers' stock finished in excellent form, the combined prices of the preference and "A" stocks being around 105, compared with the recent decline to 96.

General Motors was strong at the close.

Stock sales, 1,674,400 shares; bonds, \$12,348,000.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Apples, California yellow, Newtowns, \$6.50@7. Asparagus, northern, green, 6@8c, mostly 7c. Cabbage, local, best \$1.25@1.50. Celery, new crop, mostly \$5@5.25. Grapefruit, local, special brands, \$4.25@4.50. Lemons, local, special brands, \$5.50@5.75. Oranges, southern, special brands, navel, medium to large, \$5.75@6; small, \$5.25. Lettuce, local, best 10@50c; northern, \$1.75@2. Strawberries, local, \$3.75@4.

Tomatoes, Mexico, ordinary quality and condition, originals, mostly \$2.75@3, few \$3.25.

Potatoes, Idaho russets, \$3.50@3.65; new stock, San Diego, Carlsbad, Shafter, local, \$1.50@1.65.

Butter, 41 1/4c. Eggs, extra, 36c; case count, 34c; pullets, 31 1/2c. Poultry, hens, 24c; broilers, 24c; fryers, 30c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 11.—After making some progress during the middle of the session, grains turned weak again in the trading today and finished irregular. Wheat closed 2 1/2@2 1/2c off, corn finished 1/2c up to 3c off and oats closed 1/4@3/4c up. Provisions closed higher with hogs.

L. A. EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Marine Oil and Los Angeles Investment were the trading features again at the opening session of the week on the Los Angeles stock exchange today.

The first English bank to establish itself in Rome under its own name is Barclay's, which has founded a new bank there.

3 Better Homes PAINT SPECIALS
For this week only

Three economy and convenience specials to help you in brightening things up around the house. For, of course, you've caught the spirit of "Better Homes."

Special No. 1

Buy these, at dealer's regular prices

1 pint Decoret Enamel or Varnish Stain
Decoret Enamels—your choice from 9 attractive colors in gloss; 6 colors in semigloss. Decoret Varnish Stains—your choice from 9 colors in imitation of popular hardwoods. They stain and varnish at one operation.

1 Varnish or Enamel brush
Fuller Quality

Dealer GIVES you these, if you buy items above

1 set of 6 Decoret Transfers

Value 50c per set. These transfers, in artistic designs and colors, make modish decoration of furniture easy and fascinating.

1 book "Art of Decorating with Decoret"
Beautifully illustrated in colors. A handy, helpful guide to home decoration.



Special No. 2

Buy these, at dealer's regular prices

1 pint Decoret Enamel
1 pint Decoret Varnish Stain
1 pint Decoret Stove Enamel
Keeps the stove looking like new.

1 pint Fullerwear Varnish

An excellent, all-purpose varnish, easy to apply. Resists water and other liquids and hard wear.

1 Varnish or Enamel Brush India

1 pkg. sandpaper—Household size

Dealer GIVES you these, if you buy items above

1 Book "Art of Decorating with Decoret"

2 lb. Fuller Floor Wax

For hardwood floors, furniture, linoleum, etc. Makes a satiny, durable sheen.

1 set of 6 Decoret Transfers

for the decoration of furniture.

Or these

1 book "Art of Decorating with Decoret"

1 pint Rubber Cement Floor Paint

1 set of 6 Decoret Transfers

for the decoration of furniture.

Special No. 3

Buy these, at dealer's regular prices

1/2 gallon Fuller Porch and Step Paint
Resists water and sun. Withstands hard foot traffic. 6 attractive colors to choose from.

1/2 gallon Fullerwear Varnish

1 pint Decoret Enamel

1/2 pint

The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday
Office of Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 4000

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. Entered as second class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single copy, 2 cents; by carrier, one year \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.40; one month, 50 cents. Subscribers not receiving their paper before 7 p.m. will please call Glendale 4000.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS—70 cents per month.

SUBSCRIPTIONS Do not expire unless written notification is received at this office.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE

The Glendale Evening News will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time; nor will it guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors occurring in telephone advertisements. No refund will be made on any advertisement ordered cancelled.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1925

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification, copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 a.m. on the date of publication.

First insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents, including 4 lines, counting 5 words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Subsequent consecutive insertions, 5 cents per line. Minimum, 15 cents.

Ads inserted under "Announcements" will be classified for at the rate of 10 cents per line. Not responsible for errors in ads received over telephone. Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

No display advertising accepted on classified pages.

Office hours: 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., except Sunday. 139 South Brand Blvd., Phone Glendale 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

BUY A HOME OR BUILD ONE IN ACACIA HILLS

"The coolest spot in Glendale." The tract all Glendale is talking about

Consult your own broker

A. L. SCHROEDER, Tract Manager
1200 East Palmer Avenue

FRED GOODFELLOW
416 Security Bldg., Ph. Glen. 3527

LOOK, \$750 CASH "Suburban Six '25 Model"

We can sell you a lot; build you a home and finance you 100%. Let's talk it over.

(Mr. Andrews will show you this at your property.)

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

JOHN T. BIBB
REAL ESTATE AND BUILDER
214 No. Brand, Ph. Glen. 646

A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM STUCCO HOME WITH ONE OF THE SPLENDID VIEWS TO BE HAD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

In a highly restricted and desirable district. Every modern idea in construction and design. A model home.

A real fireplace, all desirable built-in features; beautiful decorations; the sink and bath, pedestal lavatory; hwdw. floors; auto. heater; in fact, nothing lacking to add to the comfort of the home. Price only \$6,000, small down payment; monthly payments like rents.

ALSO—A new 4-room house; 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors; built-in features. On 50x65 ft. lot; good restricted district, near transportation, market and school. A real bargain. Price only \$4,500, \$200 down and \$50 a month. A. T. WEBB, 126a South Adams St., Glen. 5068-W.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT

510 N. Glendale Ave., Glen. 1657
Established in Glendale over 20 yrs.

Suburban Realty Co.

508 S. Brand, Phone Glen. 336

WEBSITE: www.suburbanrealtyco.com

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTS. & HOUSES
CHEAPER RENTS

FURNISHED fine 4 rooms.....\$45.00
FURNISHED three rooms.....37.50
FURNISHED, three rooms.....35.00
FURNISHED five rooms.....65.00
UNFURNISHED, five rooms.....50.00
UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms.....45.00
UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms.....27.00

THIS IS ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY RENTALS WE HAVE.

W. J. Minderhout & Co.

213 S. Verdugo Rd. Glen. 2593

FREDERICK APARTS.

121 S. KENWOOD
Two story, 3 bedrooms and
bathroom, one-half block from post
office and library. New up-to-date,
completely furnished apartments;
fully equipped. Rent included in rent.
Radio in each apartment. Reasonable.

W. J. Minderhout & Co.

121 S. Verdugo Rd. Glen. 2593

GLEN ARMS APARTS.

The most spacious and elegantly
furnished, close in apartments in the
city. Tile floor with power, heat
service. Garage. Phone, 308 N.

gas and water included. Central.

Glen. 3140-W.

NICELY FURNISHED

3 rms. duplex, very close in.....\$37.50
5 rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms.....45.00
5 rm. bungalow, piano & radio 55.00
5 rm. bungalow, close in.....65.00
6 rm. cottage, 3 bedrms.....70.00

WINNIFRED TRAVER

129½ S. Orange St. Glen. 3827

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished new 5-
room bungalow, garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.COMPLETELY FURNISHED, sim-
ple and double apartments. These
are very fine, \$40 and \$50 per month.3 ROOMS FURNISHED, \$25 per
month.

W. H. SULLIVAN

112 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 5068

FOR RENT—Furnished, single

flat, 2 large rooms & 3 smaller

bedrooms, 2 baths, flowers.

Very close in. Adults only. Col-
onial Flats. Everett and Wilson

510 N. Glendale Ave. Mrs. M. L.

Tight. Phone: Glen. 1657.

RAMSEY APARTMENTS

Centrally located. Clean and quiet
every room, including water, gas and
light. 1 block from Brand.

RHOADES & SLOAN

402 E. Broadway Phone: Glen. 68

FOR RENT OR SALE

A REAL HOME of 7 beautiful

rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2

bath, 2nd floor, \$600 per month.

5 Rms. KELLASTONE STUCCO

duplex, \$300 and \$350. Close to

bus, stores, school. We have

some wonderful rentals—2 rooms

to 11 rooms.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Garage. Gas, light and water paid. \$35. Close in. 1 bed, 1 bath. 121 E. Wilson Ave.

FOR RENT—3 and 4 room nicely
furnished apartments, piano, etc.
Also a single room. Conveniently
located. Call at 724 E. Broadway.
Glen. 73-J.

FOR RENT—FURN. FLAT
1510 So. BRAND BLVD.
Fine Location.
Summer Rates.
Snap. Only \$35.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished
rooms, garage. Private entrance.
122 S. Wilson Ave.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished
apts, single and double. On car
line. Reasonable rent. 101 East
100th and 60th No. Brand.

FOR RENT—Furnished garage
house. Water, light and gas paid.
Also 3 rooms. Gas, light, water paid. Rent
reasonable. Courtesy to agents.
121 E. Fairview Ave. Glen. 444-J.

THIS IS JUST ONE OF MANY.

FOR RENT—Houses, furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON

202 N. Central Glen. 3556

FOR RENT—Furnished, new stone
4-room apt. Two beds. Near schools.
Reasonable. Condition A-1.

25½ W. Lorraine.

FOR RENT—Houses, furnished and unfurnished.

W. T. Vickery

Rental Department

CALL MRS. NORTON

600 N. Central Glen. 104

FOR RENT—Rooms are not on even
basis that can be rented. Our
personally inspected large list of rentals
will give you what is available.FOR RENT—Completely furnished sunny
room and kitchenette. Use of
fruits trees and shrubbery. Ivory
woodwork. Dbl. gar. on car line.
Near schools. Condition A-1.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 3-room
bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.COMPLETELY FURNISHED, sim-
ple and double apartments. These
are very fine, \$40 and \$50 per month.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, \$25 per month.

FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron Place,
off No. Louise. Call: Glen. 2298.FOR RENT—Furnished, new 5-
room bungalow, with week. Garage. Service
porch; breakfast room, dining room.
Beautiful mountain view. In best
part of Glendale. Lawn, flowers
about 50x15'. For 3 mos. at \$50 per
month. Adults, 400 Cameron

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE.....LESSEE AND SOLE MANAGER

MATINEE, 2:30

EVENING, 7 AND 9

PREVIEW TONIGHT

FRED THOMPSON

In his newest feature

"The Bandit's Baby"

"FIGHTING THE FLAMES"

With William Haines and Dorothy Devore

Supported by DAVID TORRENCE, FRANKIE DARRO, SHELDON LEWIS and CHARLIE MURRAY

Century Comedy

"The Queen of Aces"

With Wanda Wiley

Latest Pathé News

Aesop's Fables

COSMO
"Just A Reel Good Show"
SO.BRAND & WINDSOR

LAST DAY

LEWIS STONE
FLORENCE VIDOR
LEW CODY—In—
HUSBANDS
AND
LOVERS"Also BEN TURPIN in "ROMEO & JULIET"
Any Seat: Adults, 25c; Children, 10cTehachapi Mountains
Visited By Snowfall

Pastures today were reported in excellent condition for another six weeks by cattlemen in the sections receiving the moisture.

Father Ricard predicted additional rains for the southland during the month. Ideal weather prevailed in Glendale during the twenty-four-hour period, no trace of rain being noted.

British West Africa is no longer a "white man's grave," but a healthy land of unlimited sunshine, generous rainfall and abundant harvests.

MERRILL'S
\$ DOLLAR STORES \$
NOTHING OVER INC. ONE DOLLAR.

112 WEST BROADWAY

TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY
SPECIALS

WHITE UNIFORM APRONS

Value \$1.35

Hundreds of women know and buy this apron. Square yoke, full cut, all sizes. Our regular \$1.00 seller. Tuesday and Wednesday only at....

89c

PYREX BAKING DISHES

69c

Round Baker, Sq. Cake dishes, oblong Biscuit Dishes, Rd. Pie Plates, Bread Pans, etc., Tuesday and Wednesday only

BABY BLANKETS

\$1.

36x52—Value \$1.50
Mothers, here it is again—Nashua Storyland Crib Blanket. Stitched edges, choice of blue or pink. Tuesday and WednesdayBABY SHOES
"Self Starters"

\$1.

"The most important shoes a baby wears are the ones in which he learns to walk." Sizes 1 to 4.....

NIGHT GOWNS

2 for \$1

Women's Night Gowns. Muslin gowns in white and pink. Round or square neck. Some hand embroidered. Tuesday and Wednesday only

GUN WOUND KILLS
FORMER RESIDENTWalter G. Burr, Eagle Rock,
Found Dead With Bullet
Hole In Heart

Mystery surrounds the death of Walter G. Burr, former resident of Glendale, Saturday afternoon, May 9, 1925, at his home, 5140 Eagle Dale avenue, Eagle Rock.

According to first reports, Mr. Burr, who had been suffering from nervousness, killed himself shortly after noon Saturday by placing a rifle against his heart and pulling the trigger with a toe.

Friends of the family stated that this morning that Mr. Burr was alone at home at the time of the accident, that he was killing pigeons in the yard and that his death was accidental. He was dead when found by his wife, who notified the Eagle Rock police. No inquest will be held.

Former City Employee

Mr. Burr, who was 44 years of age, was a surveyor. He was a former employee of the city of Glendale. Recently he had been employed by Burns, McDonald, Smith Co., in the installation of the sewer line on San Fernando road. He once lived in Monrovia.

Surviving him besides his widow, Mrs. Mary B. Burr, are his mother, Mrs. F. W. Burr; and two brothers, Myron and Clyde Burr of Monrovia.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Renaker Funeral Chapel, Monrovia. Interment will be in Live Oak cemetery, Monrovia.

COMMENT
by GIL A. COWAN

Gladstone's school housing situation will be decidedly affected by fire demon's destruction of the Doran street school last night.

Undoubtedly this blaze will call for an addition to the proposed school bond issue, with a view of restoring the building in that rapidly developing section of the city with a brick structure.

The fire hazard is not to be counted in school houses and in most instances Glendale is fortunate in having safe buildings for its children. Doran street school was more or less temporary and of one-story construction.

But there are schools in Glendale housing grammar grades which it would be wise to replace. Fires do not always come at midnight.

How many of you older residents have heard Richard Jose, the lyric tenor, sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold." He made the song famous forty years ago, and it was the writer's pleasure to hear the venerable deputy real estate commissioner again sing the old time favorites at the San Joaquin Valley Real Estate association picnic, Saturday.

"Dick" Jose is a wonderful old man. Starting life as a smithy's helper, he built a splendid physique which carried him through a long career on the stage and in business. And, according to D. Richard Ainsley, president of the California Real Estate association who partook of eleven pieces of Tulara county fried chicken, Dick downed seventeen pieces de resistance before he warbled "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

The real song of the day, however, was a duet by young Harvey Humphreys, secretary of the Fresno Realty board, and Mr. Jose, together they sang "Moonlight and Roses." Ah, but the world moves with song!

A New Jersey judge last week edited a daily paper in his home city and kept crime off of the front page. It so happened that they had a first class shooting that day and the story thereof was relegated with some scrambled sporting news on page 24.

From certain standpoints, according to reports current, the judge's efforts met with success, because he had the full co-operation of the reporter and editorial staffs in putting forth a constructive edition. But competing papers with stories of the shooting outside that edited by the judge.

His choice of the sporting page for a slaying was more or less right, in view of court procedure to follow. Shooting people is the great American sport. Lawyers fatten on spicy divorce cases and crime is capitalized in this country in more ways than a newspaper uses it for page one news.

Nevertheless, a cleanup of the columns of home newspapers is being effected by the public's desire for something better. By something better, however, one does not mean Emerson's essays or Bill Bryan's speeches.

Fact is, less than 20 per cent of page one news in America's largest newspapers is devoted to crime or court events, according to a checkup made by the Medill School of Journalism at Chicago.

And that's that.

Realty Board To Meet
At Egyptian Village

The Glendale Realty board will meet Wednesday noon at the Egyptian Village cafe, when associate members of the board who are also members of the firm of Hayward & McCullum, will have charge of the entertainment program.

Mrs. Charles A. Barker
Head Of College Club

(Continued from page 3)

comparison with figures for the year show that it was more than satisfactorily met.

Scholarship Loan

Following Mrs. S. L. Gillan's report as scholarship chairman, it was decided that the scholarship loan be made again next year to Miss Emily Collins, student at University of California, southern branch, the first beneficiary of the club. She will receive \$300 from the club to assist her in financing her college course next year.

Mention was made of the proposed elementary school bond issue, Mrs. Charles A. Barker, and Mrs. A. A. Barton, president of the elementary school board, urging the club women to go to the polls and support the issue.

Mrs. Frank Ayars, chairman of education, following report of activity of her committee, announced that the club is sponsoring the 9 o'clock assembly Thursday, May 14, at Broadway High school for high school girls and mothers. Mrs. Helen Mathiessen McLaughlin, dean of women of University of California, southern branch, will speak.

Picnic Is Planned

Decision was made to close the club year with a picnic in June at the home of Mrs. Montague Cleaves, Montrose. During the meeting action was taken adopting revision of by-laws as outlined at the meeting in April and given in resume in The Glendale Evening News at that time.

Mrs. Parr in presenting her annual report recommending that the club establish a fund for the work of developing contact with Glendale High school girls and their mothers. Her report follows:

President's Report

"As the president of Glendale College Women's Club for the year—June 1924 to June 1925, I beg leave to submit the following report:

"I have conducted all regular meetings of the executive board and the club.

"We started our year with 111 members enrolled. Several resigned and others dropped because of non-payment of dues, leaving 100 names on the roll. We have had eight new members to date, making a total of 108 names on the roll. There are twenty-eight teachers on our roll. There are forty-eight active members of the American Association of University women and sixty associate members.

New Department

"Naturally, the activities of the club at this stage in its development show some experimental processes. Our two new departments for the year have progressed very satisfactorily. Mrs. E. B. Sutton's civic committee has been able to show that we intend to have a standing in the community that befits college trained women, but in no way did it want to dictate, as the spirit of co-operative interest was its guide. Mrs. F. C. Ayars' education committee has started in on the development of contact with the high school, in that we as college-trained women may help in the guidance of the girls, who will soon be seeking further educational training.

"In these days of modern complexes, we need to stress more greatly our faith in certain fundamentals of life." We are better citizens for having had college training, then we must show evidence of that belief, in serving our community as individuals and as a club of college women, so that the public will appreciate more fully our stand. It is not right for us to be too consumed with our personal interest to prevent our doing our share for public service.

Study Classes

"When we look over our membership we can see that for the most part, we are living up to the above requirements, as truly as our teachers are doing their duty and the others, who are working in the Parent-Teacher association, child welfare work, churches, and our other splendid women's clubs and in political groups. Let us not duplicate the work of the other organizations.

"The new study class, though small, is proving that we appreciate that in order to cope with life's misunderstandings we must concentrate on its problems. The program committee, Mrs. J. S. Hayward, chairman, has very satisfactorily compiled with the request to bring "food for your thoughts" in the varied subjects placed on the program, which is recorded in our first year book.

Aiding Students

"Mrs. S. L. Gillan as chairman of the scholarship fund, with her committee, has taken care of her work. She has kept in close touch with the recipient, Miss Emily Collins, of our first scholarship and has been able to add to the fund for the same use next year.

"Mrs. Shives Mitchell, chairman of membership, has carefully followed up the work so well started to keep our membership cards and has added new names to the club role.

"Mrs. F. S. Balthis and her committee have aided greatly in our attempt to develop a more friendly atmosphere among club members. To Miss Charlotte Spier and her committee we owe a great deal of gratitude for their efforts in making our luncheons and feasts so attractive and successful.

"My officers have been unusually patient with me in my many efforts in the interest of the club and truly have been an inspiration and exceedingly helpful to me.

"Under Mrs. A. L. Ferguson the publicity of the club has been

Piano Recital Given
Saturday Afternoon

A piano recital was given Saturday afternoon by Miss Lucille Harris of Los Angeles at the studio of Miss Pauline Ruprecht, 1847 Gardner avenue, Glendale. Miss Harris was assisted by two readers, Miss Thalia Wilson and Mary Jo Armour, pupils of the Little Players' studio. The recital was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. S. C. Perry and H. M. George for high score. Refreshments were served at midnight to club members.

A surprise birthday party was given for C. B. Smith and E. E. Pettingill Friday night by members of the Jolly Twelve club, meeting at the home of Mr. Pettingill, 459 Hawthorne street. Mesdames Pettingill and Smith were hostesses. Five-hundred was played with prizes awarded to

Mrs. S. C. Perry and H. M. George for high score. Refreshments were served at midnight to club members.

Surprise Birthday
Party Given For Two

A surprise birthday party was given for C. B. Smith and E. E. Pettingill Friday night by members of the Jolly Twelve club, meeting at the home of Mr. Pettingill, 459 Hawthorne street. Mesdames Pettingill and Smith were hostesses. Five-hundred was played with prizes awarded to

Mrs. S. C. Perry and H. M. George for high score. Refreshments were served at midnight to club members.

The Gateway
SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND
Meet me at the Gateway 7:00 and 9:00TODAY AND TUESDAY
ZANE GREY'S

"CODE OF THE WEST"

With Owen Moore, Constance Bennett, Mabel Ballin, Charles Ogle, David Butler

A Paramount Picture

The code of the flapper vs. the "Code of the West." A romance rodeo that promises you a thrill a minute.

If you see a good picture advertised in the big city papers, you may be sure it will be shown at the Gateway Theatre sooner or later.

P-TA

Acacia

The meeting of Acacia Mothers' club, P-T-A, scheduled for Friday, May 15, has been postponed until May 22 as Mrs. R. N. Stryker, president will be in Fresno this week attending the state convention.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wells of 3314 Glenhurst road, Los Angeles, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, May 10, 1925, at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

HEARING IS SET

Preliminary hearing of J. A. Pope, charged with resisting arrest, was set today by Police Judge F. H. Lowe for May 18 at 2 p. m., at his arraignment here this morning. Pope is now serving an eighty-day jail term after pleading guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly conduct following his arrest here last Friday night by Patrolman Wisdom.

Represented Club

"It has been a great pleasure to have served you this year. I have represented you at the Chamber of Commerce forum dinner, and on the school bond campaign committee.

"My mistakes have been many, but please remember that I am sincerely interested in the club and its possibilities and hope that it will become so established in our city that it will be truly worthy of being a branch of such a wonderful organization as the American Association of University Women."

Mrs. S. Starn, club historian, is compiling a complete club history. Clippings of club activities from the organization have been furnished for this by Katherine V. Sinks, club editor of The Glendale Evening News, and a charter member of the club.

Guest of Honor

Mrs. Henry Goodell, president of the California division of the American Association of University Women, was guest of honor at the club meeting Saturday. After luncheon she spoke briefly of the state convention May 15 and 16 at Sacramento, over which she will preside. She complimented the local branch on its great growth since her last visit.

Miss Gertrude Darlow, recognized as one of California's literati, was the honor speaker of the afternoon. California club women accord Miss Darlow honors in the field of literature and she is always heralded on club programs as a speaker with a message of interest and cultural value.

Saturday she chose to talk on biography, autobiography plays, essays and poetry. The first book was the autobiography, "My Life In Art" by Constantin Stanislavsky, which she said is a vivid picture of Russian character, a book bound to be accorded a place of rank in the literature of the opera and stage. Next she discussed Sherwood Anderson's autobiography, "A Story Teller's Story"; Alfred Kreyberg's "Troubadour"; Thomas Burke's "A Wind and the Rain."

Discusses Plays

In the realm of plays she gave brief resumes of Galsworthy's "Old English"; Lennox Robinson's "Crabbed Youth and Age"; and the one act play "Danger" from the collection, "A Rabbit and a Leg" by Richard Hughes. This last play is of special interest because it was the first play written in England for broadcasting over the radio. It was written with the intention of appealing to the sense of hearing. The setting is down in a coal mine and the play, if presented on the stage, is given in darkness. Miss Darlow stated that the dialogue over impending danger and possible death is most dramatic.

Essays mentioned by the speaker are Middlebury Murray's "Discoveries" and W. C. Bronell's "The Genius of Style." In modern poetry she stated that most collections and anthologies are disappointing, but that there are many fugitive poems of worth. She mentioned George Moore's book, "Pure Poetry," and in closing she read a most unusual poem for children from A. A. Mills' "When We Were Very Young."